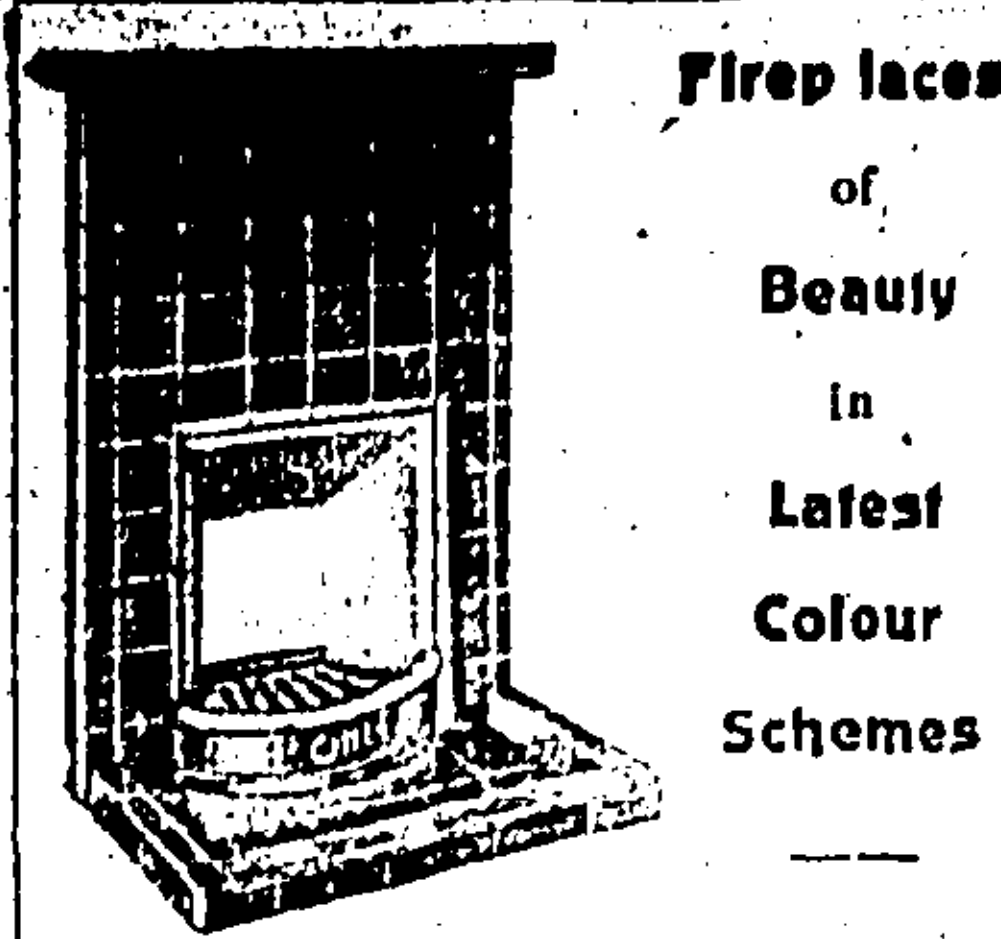




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MR. CHURCHILL UNREPENTANT.

ANOTHER ATTACK ON INDIA.

URGES TELLING OF THE TRUTH!

"DIE-HARD SPEECH BY SIR MICHAEL O'DWYER.

PREMIER REPLIES.

The successful outcome of the Indian Round Table Conference finds Mr. Winston Churchill quite unrepentant for his recent outburst, mischievously attacking its work. He has given an interview to a London newspaper in which he apparently, again seeks to damage prospects of goodwill towards the scheme in India.

London, Jan. 20. "Die-hard" views on the Conference were contained in a speech at Cheltenham by Sir Michael O'Dwyer, former Governor of the Punjab, who was connected with the Amritsar incidents, approving General Dyer's action, for which he was brought before the Hunter Committee. He subsequently won a libel action against the author of "Gandhi and Anarchy" which accused him of atrocities.

"The Dying Lion." To-day, Sir Michael declared that the Conference was summoned to "divide the skin of the dying British lion."

It was significant as marking the willingness of the present Government to abandon British rule and British responsibility in India.

Mr. Winston Churchill, interviewed, declared that "the eloquent and well meant speeches at the close of the Conference do not represent a very large body of British opinion."

He was of opinion that a stranger would come to the conclusion that the British were anxious to wind up their connexion with India as soon as possible.

"Britain's Day Set."

"I do not believe that that is what the British nation wishes or means. If so, then the day of its power and greatness in the world is set for ever."

Mr. Churchill complained that the British case was never stated at the Conference.

"All the unpalatable truths about safeguards were left unspoken, or were touched upon lightly as necessary evils, appropriate to a period of transition."

"If the safeguards are real and effective, then Dominion Status and responsible government are not terms to apply to the Constitution that has been outlined."

Winston's Consolation." Mr. Churchill found one consolation. "It is not yet too late, . . . by the time another Conference assembles, whether here or in India, the British nation will know where it stands. It must have the courage and the wisdom, in the words of the late Lord Birkenhead, to tell India the truth."

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, in a broadcast address on the Conference, refuted the idea that it was "a sign of weakness on the part of the British authorities here and in India and that the Conference was called owing to civil disorders in India."

He declared that, on the contrary, the civil disorders placed difficulties in the way of summoning the Conference.

50 Years' Promise.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald pointed out that for over half a century India had been assured that the main purpose of our presence has been to give to India gradually increasing powers of self-government.

If we changed that policy of reason and justice because we encountered obstruction and irrationality, he declared, the immediate result would be an increase of lawlessness.

The Premier declared that the Conference had been able to come to a closer agreement than anyone (Continued on Page 7.)

BRITAIN DEMANDS DISARMAMENT.

POWERFUL SPEECH BY MR. HENDERSON.

ANXIETY, FEAR, WAR.

London, Jan. 20. The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Arthur Henderson, in the opening public session of the League Council at Geneva to-day, strongly urged that the League should lead the nations in a bold approach to the disarmament problem.

Disarmament by collective agreement was the most important question of the present day in international politics, and a test of every nation's loyalty to the ideals, aims and the purposes of the League.

An effective scheme of armament reduction was essential to the future welfare of the people of the world. Doubtless they would be told that the present was a not good time for reduction, that there was anxiety, unrest, fear and even talk of war. That might be true, but he asked in how great a measure this unrest was simply a result of the armaments that now existed and how far it was the result of uncertainty as to whether war could be prevented.

If there were any real danger in the present situation, it was, he believed, not the risk of war in the immediate future, it was rather that through failure to carry out a policy of disarmament they might drift into the situation which existed before the late war.

Some people said that nations were falling into the old system of alliances for war like ends. On behalf of the British Government, he would say without hesitation that he knew of no alliance and could know of none, except that of the Covenant itself, the great world alliance against war and against the armaments by which war was prepared and carried on.

For the British Government and people, he asserted that those only were their friends who would look with them to carry that course to victory.—British Wireless.

MEHLHORN BREAKS RECORD.

DOES MANILA COURSE IN SIXTY-SIX.

Manila, Jan. 21.

"Wild Bill" Mehlhorn and Bobby Cruickshank, the U. S. professional golfers, won the first 18-hole match from Larry Montes and R. Gonzales, the Filipino pros, by 5 and 4.

Mehlhorn gave an outstanding performance by going round in 66, thus breaking the course record of 67, made by Griswold, the Pacific Coast golfer, in 1929.

Montes returned a score of 70, Cruickshank 74, and Gonzales 80.

Mehlhorn and Cruickshank leave for Hongkong on Friday.—Reuter.

U.S. IMMIGRATION DECISION.

TWO YEARS' RESTRICTION APPROVED.

Washington, Jan. 20.

The Immigration Sub-Committee of the House of Representatives has approved the Administration's proposal to restrict all immigration for two years to ten per cent. of the existing quotas.—Reuter's American Service.

BOMB EXPLOSION IN HAVANA.

CITY DEPRIVED OF WATER SUPPLY.

Havana, Jan. 20.

A bomb explosion, believed to be due to the work of anarchists, in the main waterway, has deprived the city of its water supply.—Reuter's American Service.

BOXER INDEMNITY SCHEME:

COMMONS DEBATE.

SURPRISING LIBERAL CRITICISM.

EDUCATION PLUS FIVE PER CENT. "SMIRCH."

READ A SECOND TIME.

London, Jan. 20.

In consequence of the recent letter by Mr. Stanley Baldwin insisting on better attendances, there was practically a full House of Commons when Parliament reassembled to-day, the Conservatives being unusually well represented.

One of the first items on the Order Paper concerned the recent agreement between China and Great Britain for the disposal of the British Boxer Indemnity, and after liberal opposition, the China Indemnity Application Bill was given a second reading without a division.

The second reading was moved by Mr. Hugh Dalton, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, who declared that its provisions constituted a great programme of mutual benefit to Britain and China.

Scheme's Value.

It would bring, firstly, increased educational opportunities to China, secondly, increased material prosperity to China by helping her to build up a great transport system worthy of her natural resources and of her modern state, thirdly, increased purchasing power and productivity in China, as a result of which the Chinese market would increase in value, which would benefit British trade, and lastly, it would bring increased orders and employment to the workers in the British heavy industries and engineering trades.

Mr. Godfrey Locker-Lampson, who held Mr. Dalton's office in the Conservative Government, expressed the hope that the House realized the magnitude of the gift Britain was making to China. He was of the opinion that the Bill should stipulate that Britain be represented on the Board of Trustees which would deal with a portion of the money.

Liberal Critic.

The Liberal, Mr. George Lambert, moved the rejection of the Bill.

He considered that the Government was taking the most circuitous route of securing increased education in China. He pointed out that the Americans had dealt with their share of the indemnity in a vastly different way.

Mr. Lambert declared that the Bill would "smirch Britain's fair name in China. It represented education plus five per cent."

He did not object, he said, to a profit, but to hypocrisy.

Quiet Reminder.

Captain Eden (Con.) pointed out to Mr. Lambert that the body on whose recommendations the Bill was based included Chinese representatives, while the agreement was made in Nanking between Sir Miles Lampson and Dr. C. T. Wang, the Chinese Foreign Minister, with the utmost cordiality on both sides.

Mr. William Graham, President of the Board of Trade, declared that the whole object of the Bill was to cement friendly relations between China and Britain in the most practical way, by linking up provision for education with railway development.

Purchases in England.

He said the Government had been advised that there was nothing in the Washington Agreement which did not entitle them to arrange that the railway material should be purchased in Britain.

He had no doubt, he said, that the Purchasing Commission would be enabled to see that they were fully safeguarded in connexion with prices.

Debts in China.

As regards the debts due to British firms in China in respect of railway development, Mr. Graham quoted the Chinese Foreign Minister's statement to the British Foreign Secretary last year in which he promised that the

LUCIA TRIAL EVIDENCE.

HINT OF OFFICER'S AGGRAVATION.

A. B. SENTENCED.

London, Jan. 20.

The court-martial opened at Devonport to-day to try the ringleaders in the incident aboard the submarine-tender, H.M.S. Lucia on January 4, when some thirty seamen refused to obey orders.

The first man to take trial was Able-Seaman T. Gratton, who was charged with disobeying a command to fall in on Sunday as part of "Both Watches for Exercise" and also with disobeying a command to fall in on the quarter-deck.

Three other Able-Seamen will appear before the court-martial later on, while twenty-six others are still detained in barracks and will be dealt with after the decisions of the court-martial have been promulgated.

The Prosecutor stated that one Able-Seaman obeyed the command.

FRANCE ADAMANT ON WAR LOAN.

No Concession to British Subscribers.

ARBITRATION RULED OUT.

Paris, Jan. 20.

In reply to the British Note regarding War Loan payments, the French Government states that it cannot agree to pay the British subscribers in gold francs while other subscribers are paid in paper.

It is also intimated that France cannot accept the British suggestion to refer the case to arbitration, since this amounts to a proposal to place a fresh burden on the French Treasury, and the support of the French Legislature could not be obtained thereto.—Reuter.

The others remained in the Mess, with the hatch secured from below. Lieut. Commander Hoskyns gave evidence that it was essential for the men to work on Sunday to get the ship ready to proceed to Lisbon on Thursday.

Denial of Aggravation.

He denied that he had been aggravating the men. He admitted that H.M.S. Lucia had been a happy ship till the last few months, but declared that the change was not connected with him.

A. B. Gratton's "defender" intimated that he was not putting Gratton into the witness box nor calling evidence.

The Court retired to consider their finding, and returning announced that Gratton had been convicted. The sentence of the court was that he be imprisoned for three months with hard labour and dismissed from the Service.—Reuter.

BANK FAILURES IN AMERICA.

TOTAL OF OVER 1,300 LAST YEAR.

Washington, Jan. 20.

It is announced that no fewer than 1,326 banks failed in the United States last year.

This compares with a total of 642 in 1929.—Reuter's American Service.

MR. WANG'S ILLNESS.

Peking, Jan. 20.

The illness of Mr. C. T. Wang has prevented him from having interviews with the Legation officials and also from leaving Peking to-day. He has been admitted to the Union Medical Hospital for treatment.

programme of railway rehabilitation would include the early settlement of such debts. The motion for rejection was negatived.—Reuter.

VERDICT IN FELIX VILLAS CRIME.

FORMER "BOY" FOUND NOT GUILTY.

ELOQUENT PLEADING BY HIS COUNSEL.

BENEFIT OF DOUBT.

The Felix Villas murder trial at the Criminal Sessions closed this morning, the jury, after retiring for one minute, finding the accused "Not Guilty." The verdict followed an eloquent appeal by counsel for the defence, stressing the improbability that a murder would be carried out in extension of a quarrel occurring two and a half months before.

Prisoner, telling his story from the witness box, said that he was 20 years of age and was a native of Shanghai. He was employed as a house coolie at No. 3, Felix Villas, for three or four months, after which he went to No. 9, as houseboy. He worked there until the end of September, 1930, when he was discharged.

He explained that deceased was recommended by the cook for the position of coolie and he (prisoner) introduced him to the master. On his dismissal, deceased succeeded him as houseboy.

Fight Denied.

Speaking of his relationships with the other servants at No. 9, prisoner stated that during two years he had had rows with the cook on two or three occasions but his relations with deceased were friendly.

Mr. D'Almada:—You heard it given in evidence yesterday that you had had a fight with him at No. 9. Is that so? It is true.

Was that the only row you had had with him?—That was the only fight, but we had two or three quarrels previous to that.

Prisoner explained that deceased's wife often visited the house and she was noisy. He once told her not to come and because of that she quarrelled with him.

He continued that after he left No. 9 he was out of work for 20 days and stayed, during that time, with a friend at No. 7, Peak Road. Subsequently he was engaged as a temporary substitute at No. 28, Kennedy Road, and succeeded in obtaining a permanent post there as houseboy. Deceased's wife was then living at No. 28 but she had not gone there at his invitation. She had done so at the invitation of another boy. Once or twice a week he reproached her for making a noise. He said that he visited No. 9, Felix Villas two or three times a month to see his former colleagues.

The Night of the Murder.

Answering another question, prisoner said that he last saw deceased at the Kowloon ferry wharf on December 5 or 6, and he did not again go to No. 9 after that date. When he left he did not take any keys with him and he did not take any keys at any other time.

Speaking of the night of the murder, December 12-13, prisoner said that he went to bed between nine o'clock and half past in the room which he shared with two other men. He was awakened at about midnight to partake of some sandwiches, after which he went to bed again with the others. He did not get up again until about half past six when he went to the lavatory. He wore a shirt, a pair of white trousers with stripes, and his shoes, but he did not wear socks.

After going to the lavatory, he said that he went into the yard in order to estimate the time by means of the light. He saw the coolie and said "Good morning" to him.

Mr. D'Almada:—Were you able to judge what the time was from the light?—Yes, I judged it between half past six and seven o'clock.

Murder Denied.

"Continuing, prisoner said that when he left the room he switched the light on and left it burning. After ascertaining the time, he returned to the bedroom, switched off the light and went to bed again. Shortly after that the police arrived. A constable, on noticing the other two men in the room, asked them if he (prisoner) had gone out during the night and they replied in the negative.

(Continued on Page 4.)

SMUGGLING SHIP SEIZED.

CREW JAILED WITHOUT OPTION.

BIG OPIUM HAUL.

There was a Police Court sequel to the seizure by Revenue Officers yesterday of over 1,200 taels of contraband opium on the steam-launch Chi Kwong.

Charging three members of the crew with joint possession of the drug, before Mr. Lindsell at the Central Police Court to-day, Revenue Officer Grimmit referred to a long watch kept on smugglers, who, he alleged, were using the launch, an ocean-going vessel of 18 tons, specifically for the purpose of bringing opium into the Colony.

The Chi Kwong was at one time registered at Canton, but transferred its port of registry to Hongkong when it arrived here on December 15 last.

A hint was given that she was being used for the smuggling of opium, and a strict surveillance was thereafter kept on the movements of the vessel. After detailing how, on one occasion, it eluded attention, the Officer stated that the Chi Kwong was intercepted yesterday off Castle Peak, on its return to the Colony from Macao. The opium was located in the engine-room.

The craft could not be confiscated on account of its tonnage, but R. O. Grimmit said they were holding on to it, in the event of the owners coming forward to claim it.

Lai Sam-so, who was alleged to have charge of the craft, was sentenced to a year's hard labour, and Chau Ngau and Chan Kam-shing to ten months' hard labour. The option of a fine was withheld in all three cases.

U.S. PROHIBITION FINDINGS.

MODIFICATION OF LAW ADVOCATED.

New York, Jan. 20.

Twenty months of research into the question of Prohibition enforcement has resulted in extraordinarily inconclusive findings in the report of the Wickersham Commission.

However, the Commission opposes the repeal of Prohibition, though individual Commissioners recommend considerable modification.

Three of the Commissioners favour enforcement with more efficient machinery, two require a more extended test, and another demands a Referendum, but all agree that there is a lack of adequate enforcement, public observance of Prohibition, and public observance of Prohibition.—Reuter's American Service.

STORES FOR TRISTAN DA CUNHA.

BRITISH STEAMER TO MAKE CALL.

London, Jan. 20.

The Government has arranged that the steamship Seringa, which sails from Leith for South Georgia at the end of this month, shall call at Tristan da Cunha with mails and stores.—British Wireless.

[Tristan da Cunha is the largest of a group of islands of volcanic formation in the South Atlantic. These islands were first discovered by a Portuguese navigator, from whom they take their name. They were annexed by the British in 1816.]

SIR CHARLES OUST PASSES AWAY.

AN OLD FRIEND OF KING GEORGE.

London, Jan. 20.

The death has occurred in London of Captain Sir Charles Oust, an old friend of King George, whose eulogy he was for thirty-eight years.—British Wireless.

SOUTH AFRICA VETERAN SAVES THE GAME.

LUCKY TO DRAW IN THIRD TEST.

ENGLAND'S FINE EFFORT TO SNATCH VICTORY.

ELOQUENT FIGURES.

Durban, Jan. 20.

The Third Test between England and South Africa was drawn, though Arthur Chapman's men were completely masters of the situation, their brilliant effort to force a victory almost deserting better success.

The figures themselves speak far more eloquently in praise of the England team than mere words. Suffice it to point out that with eight wickets down in their second innings, South Africa were only 99 runs on.

The veteran Taylor stood between England and victory. Playing his fiftieth Test Match innings, Taylor refused to be tempted by the wiles of White and Allom, treated Hammond, Voce and Tate with the utmost respect, yet never allowing a loose ball to go unpunished, was undefeated at the close with 64 runs to his credit.

But for his effort, South Africa would have collapsed utterly. Only Mitchell and Catterall of the remaining batsmen managed to reach double figures, Hammond clean bowling Catterall to break up the most dangerous partnership of the afternoon.

England's Superiority.

In this match, England were dominant in every department. They scored 223 for 1 wicket; South Africa made 322 for 18! The South African bowling had no terrors for Hammond and Leyland, the Gloucester player continuing his bright innings to-day as if there had been no interval. He reached his century just before Wyatt fell a victim to Siedle at 54, the score board then showing 160 runs, Hammond having obtained 104. Wyatt scored his runs in 170 minutes and hit three fours.

Leyland was as enterprising as Hammond and in little over half an hour before lunch, he hit 81 runs not out, while Hammond carried his score to 186 not out.

Chapman then declared the innings closed. Hammond batted for twenty minutes under four hours for his 136 runs, and hit six fours. Vincent's wicket cost him 66 runs, and all the South African bowlers were severely punished.

South Africa Up Against It.

When South Africa went in they were up against it from the start. Siedle was given out leg before wicket before a run had been scored, and a second wicket went down at 27, Hammond catching Curnow. The third went at 47, and then came the partnership which did most to save South Africa from defeat. Catterall and Taylor carried the total to 77 by tea-time, and after the resumption, by careful batting, the score was further advanced to 106, when Chapman's quick changes did the trick, Catterall being completely beaten by Hammond.

Cameron was sent back ten runs later, Deane and Taylor put on 20, McMillan was brilliantly taken by Chapman off White, but time for stumps was fast approaching and the game was saved.

At 145 Vincent fell a victim to White, and Bell joined Taylor and played out time with no addition to the total.

Taylor's Great Effort.

Taylor's innings was a model of correctness. He was sent up many tempting balls in the hope that he would present a catch, but refused to respond. His 64 runs were obtained in 2 hours and 18 minutes, and he hit four fours.

Hammond took 2 wickets for 9 runs, and White 3 for 33. The Somerset skipper had an analysis of 6 for 57 for the match, and Voce took 6 for 72.

The detailed scores, as tabled by Reuter, follow: (Continued on Page 18.)

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STUDY OF MAN AND EVOLUTION.

PROF. SHELLSHEAR'S ADDRESS TO ROTARY CLUB.

Rotarian J. L. Shellshear, Professor of Anatomy at Hongkong University, was the speaker at the weekly Rotary Club Union, which was held at Messrs. Lane Crawford's restaurant yesterday, under the chairmanship of Sir William Hornell. He delivered an extremely interesting address on the subject of Anatomy, referring to its scope, and dealing with it as it applied to evolution.

The Chairman announced that, unfortunately, Dame Clare Butt and her husband, Mr. Kennerley Rumford, had left the Colony on board a President boat at noon that day, so that they had not been able to be present as guests. A letter, received from Mr. Kennerley Rumford, acknowledged thanks for the invitation to attend, and deplored the fact that they were unable to come.

In their absence, it was necessary to find another speaker, and Professor Shellshear had very kindly stepped into the breach.

Educated in Australia.

Sir William, in giving a brief account of Professor Shellshear's career, said that he was educated in New South Wales, Australia. He qualified at the University of Sydney, married young, and went into general practice at once. He practised as a general practitioner and, until the war, he had taken up volunteer work as a hobby, being in command of a battery. He went to the war as the Commander of a battery, subsequently commanding a brigade. After the war he became interested in Anatomy in London.

Professor Shellshear, at the beginning of his address, spoke of the relationship of Anatomy to all the ordinary subjects of medicine. He said that one must have perfect anatomical knowledge in order to be a surgeon. He went on to deal with the subject as applied to art and physics.

Study of Man.

He continued that one of the most interesting sides of Anatomy was the study of man himself and the study of human behaviour. The first point in the study of man was that of immortality. If they took the smallest essence of life it would multiply. One, of itself, would divide into two, and so on, and the problem was whether the new piece was younger than the piece it originally came from. It had been shown, however, that even with the smallest essence of life, it had a period of babyhood, youth, maturity and senility.

Dealing with the study of the brain, the speaker referred to the difference between the European and Chinese brain. He said that he had studied some 100 cases or more, and he had found that a small gland in the neck of a European started to dwindle at the age of 20 to 21. He had found that gland present in some Chinese at the age of 70.

Man, said Professor Shellshear, seemed to have retained the primitive more than any animal. He retained everything which could be modified and his face was even more infantile than a gorilla.

Geology in Evolution.

After explaining that for the brain to develop, children must have maternal affection, the speaker went on to speak of the importance of geology in the study of evolution. He referred to the characteristics of the "Java Man" skull, a cast of which he produced, and the "Peking Man" and the brilliant foresight and knowledge of Mr. Davidson Black, who, on discovering a tooth, built up a hypothetical skull which showed some advancement on the "Java" skull, and which almost completely coincided with the discovery of another complete skull in China.

CONFUSION AT THE MORTUARY.

QUESTION OF ROUTINE EXAMINED.

A death enquiry, resumed before Mr. Lindell, at the Central Magistracy, yesterday afternoon, was principally concerned with straightening out a tangle caused by confusing the identity of the corpse of two newly-born babies at the Morgue, and subsequent confusion to police investigations when the discovery was later made that one of them had been strangled after birth with a cord.

A Sanitary coolie stated that he recalled being sent one day, two months ago, to the Morgue with the dead body of a child picked up in the Public Gardens. He was given two papers by the interpreter at the Central Police Station, one being a card and the other a paper of the usual kind accompanying these bodies.

He knew the two Mortuary attendants by sight, but they were both absent, and it was an old man, who lived at the Mortuary, who received the body. Assisted by another coolie, he took the corpse out of the dead box and placed it on the slab, with the papers beside it. He had previously taken bodies to the Mortuary, but never in his experience had he seen the card tied to the body.

He noticed one other body already received into the Mortuary before his arrival, this being also of a female child. He left the corpse he brought in, about two feet away from this other body on the slab.

Another Sanitary coolie, No. 39, declared he did not see any cord around the neck of the corpse picked up at the Public Gardens.

Mr. Lindell: The cord was there around the neck. You did not see it possibly. You did not do your duty.

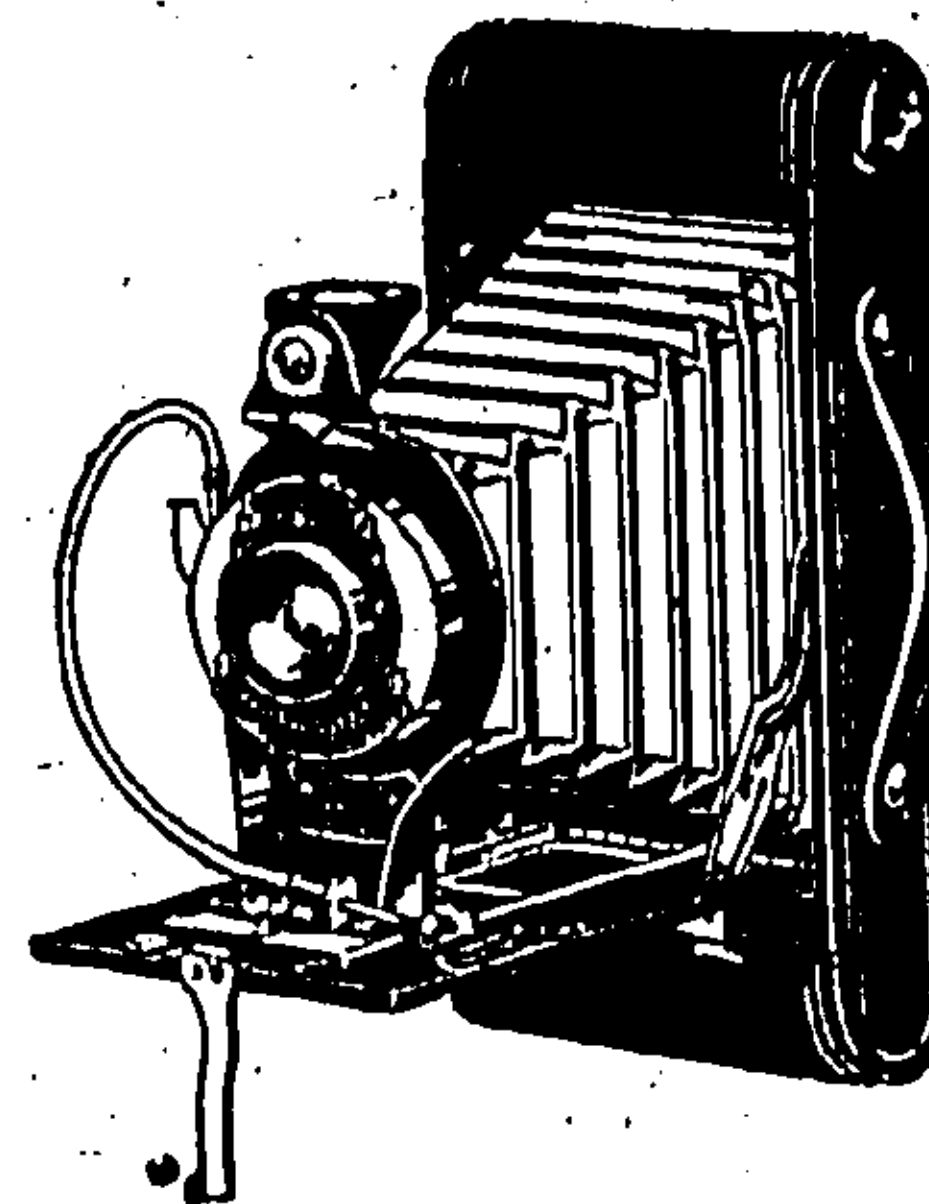
At the Central Police Station, continued witness, he stood by the dead box, waiting for the Inspector to view the body, in accordance with routine. But no Police Officer came out. Witness had dealt in five or six bodies during his ten months of service, he said, and this was the only case he had known in which a piece of paper was not tied to the body before it was sent to the Mortuary.

A Police Interpreter at the Central Police Station, who was on duty on the afternoon of November 14, when the body was brought in, said that acting on Inspector Shaftain's instructions, he made out the usual identification card and accompanying memo and handed them to the Sanitary coolies.

Chinese Superstition.

Inspector Shaftain said it was not usually considered necessary to send out a reserve detective to investigate, where no suspicious

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circumstances were reported, besides telephoning for the dead box. He had seen the corpse, but did not notice anything around the neck. He agreed that his examination was probably superficial. In his own experience as a Police Officer he had never yet come across a case of murder of a new-born child, and had no reasons to suppose then that the child in question had been murdered.

Witness referred to a native superstition which he said might throw some light on the case. He said that if a Chinese woman had children who died one after the other, she had been known to strangle the next child born, when it also showed signs of illness and if she was convinced it was dying also. By so doing, she believed

she was preventing its ill return in the next child born.

In reply to the Magistrate, witness said he personally did not give instructions for a cord to be tied to the leg of the child.

Confusion Possible.
The Magistrate next called for evidence to clear up the point of how the body found in the Public Gardens and sent from the Central Police Station came to be confused with the corpse of another infant child sent from the Salyingpun Police Station.

The No. 2 Attendant at the Morgue said he was present, at 10.20 a.m. on the 14th, when a body was taken in by persons whom he knew to belong to the Salyingpun Station. It was undraped, except for a towel around the middle. He

superintended its transference from the dead box on to the slab. It was accompanied by the usual card and paper, which were not tied to any of the limbs. He took the papers to the office of the Mortuary.

On returning to the Mortuary in the afternoon, he saw another infant corpse placed beside the first. There were other bodies ranged alongside the first two the following morning, but he could not distinguish which from which. He agreed that it was possible the first two bodies had been shifted to the wrong position, with consequent confusion to the numbers already given to these according to the order of their admission. The enquiry was adjourned until this afternoon.

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THEM
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STURDY

--- IF YOU ---



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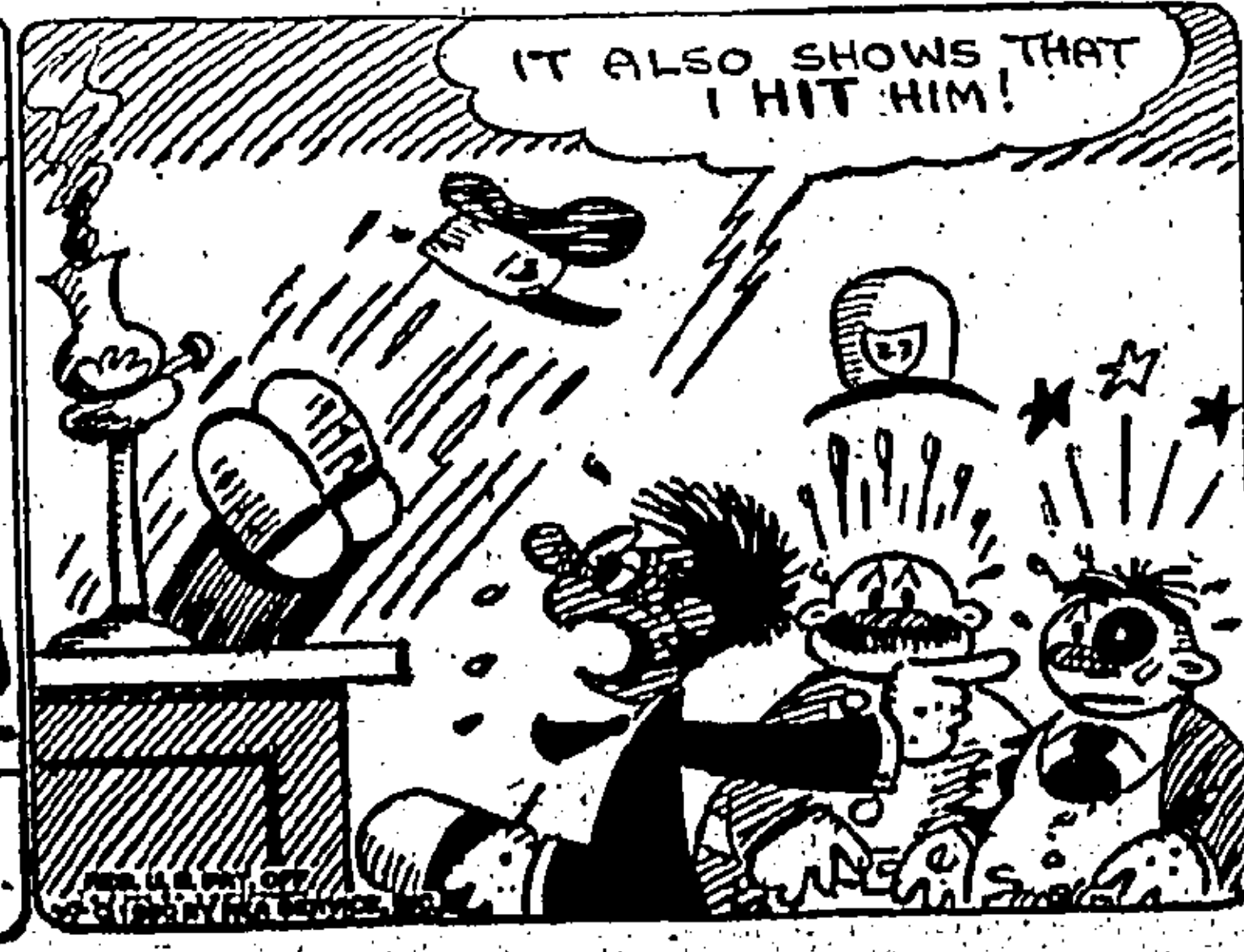
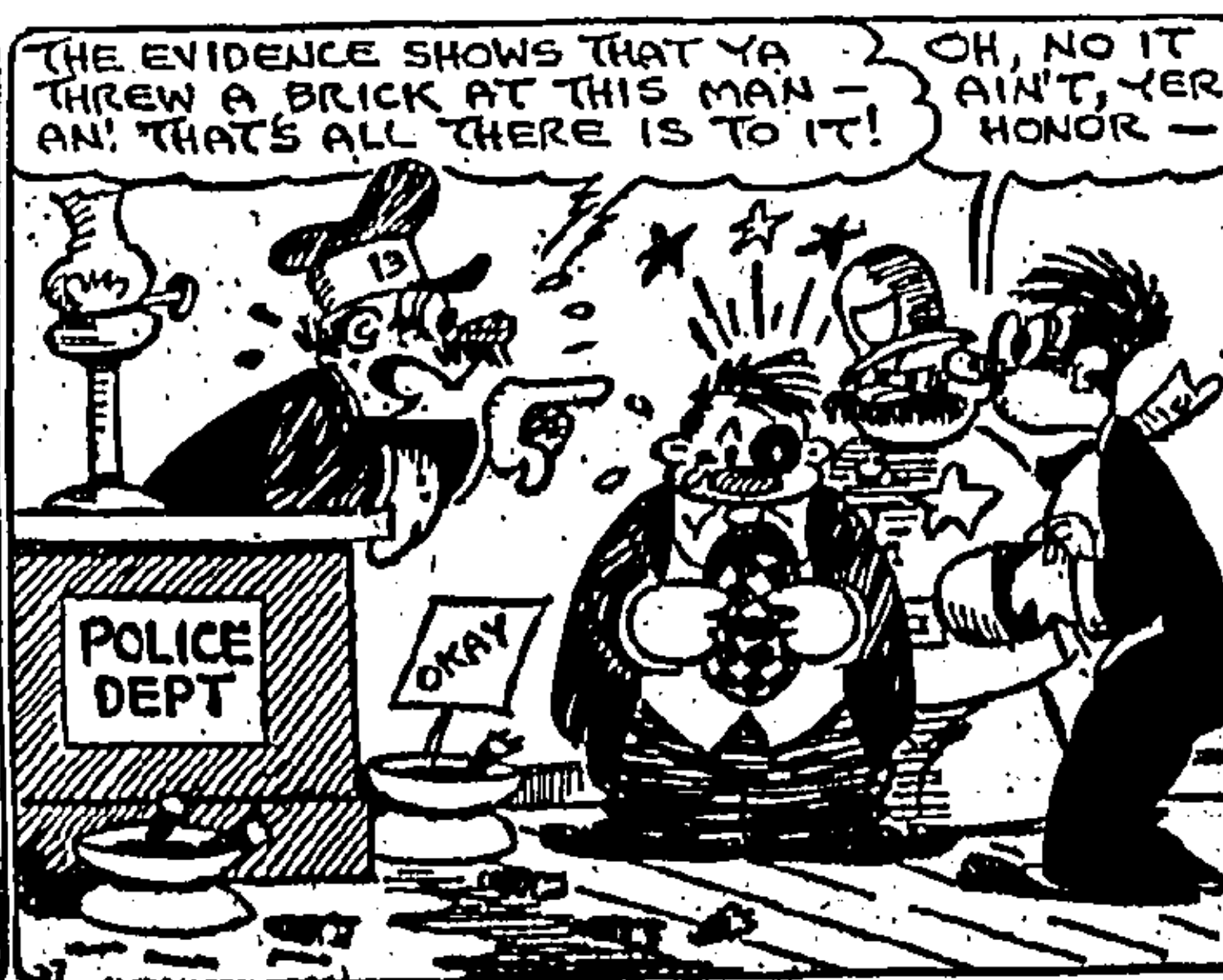
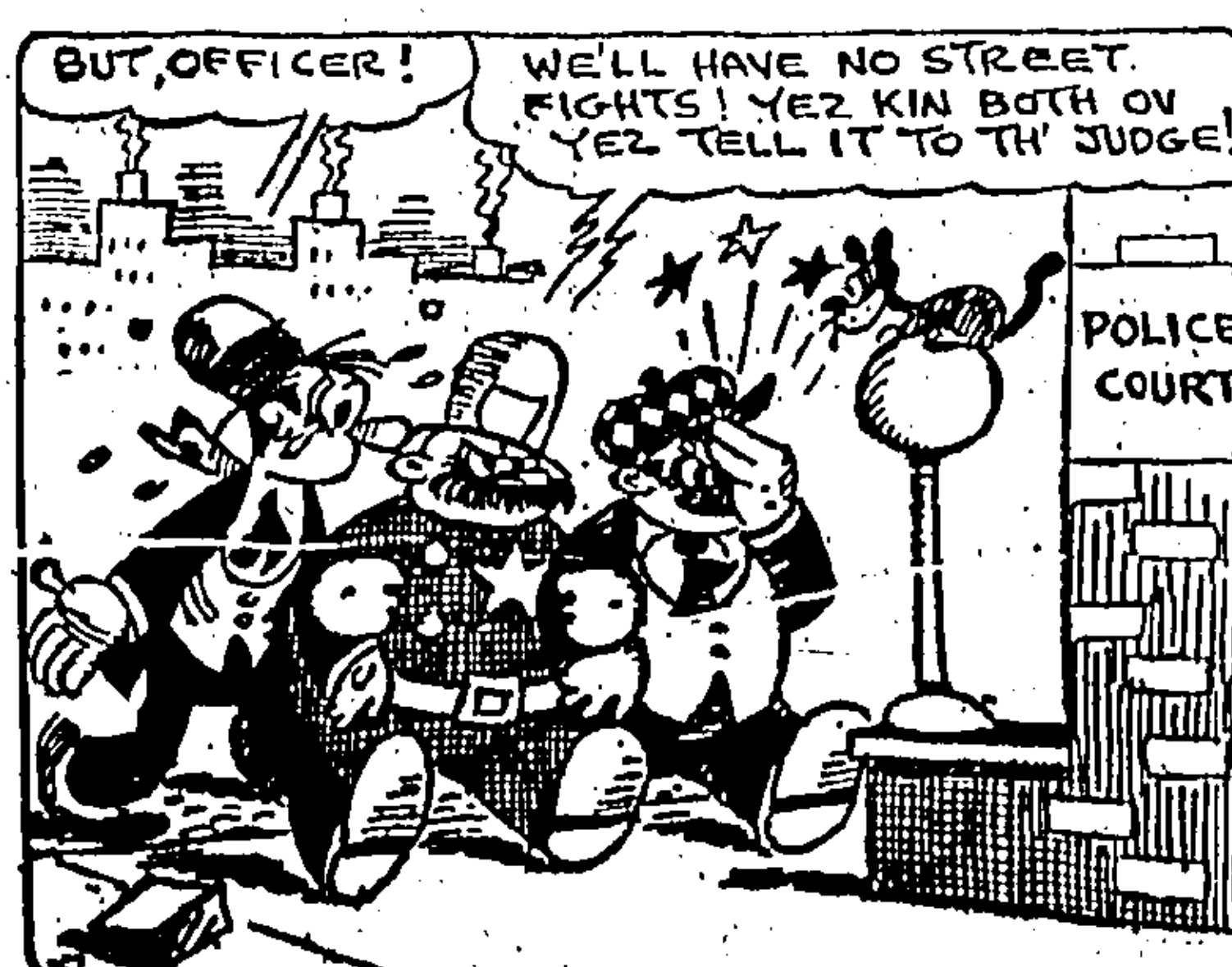
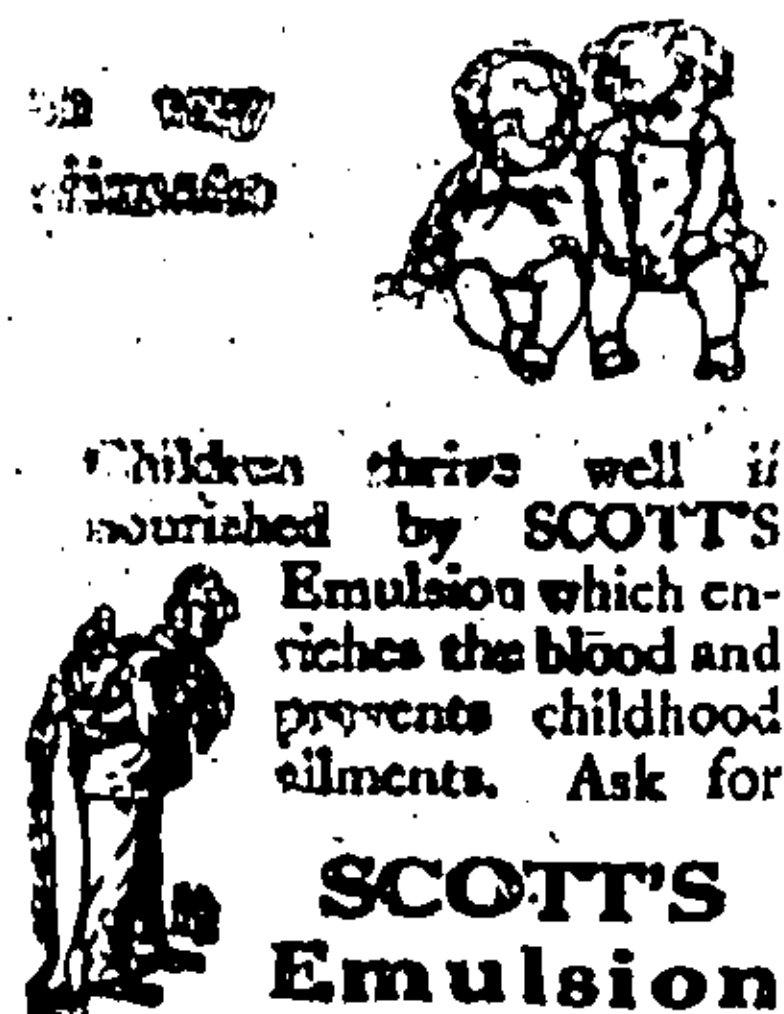
THE CENTRAL
TRADING COMPANY

"Give your children MORTON Oats"
— Doctor's Advice

SALESMAN SAM

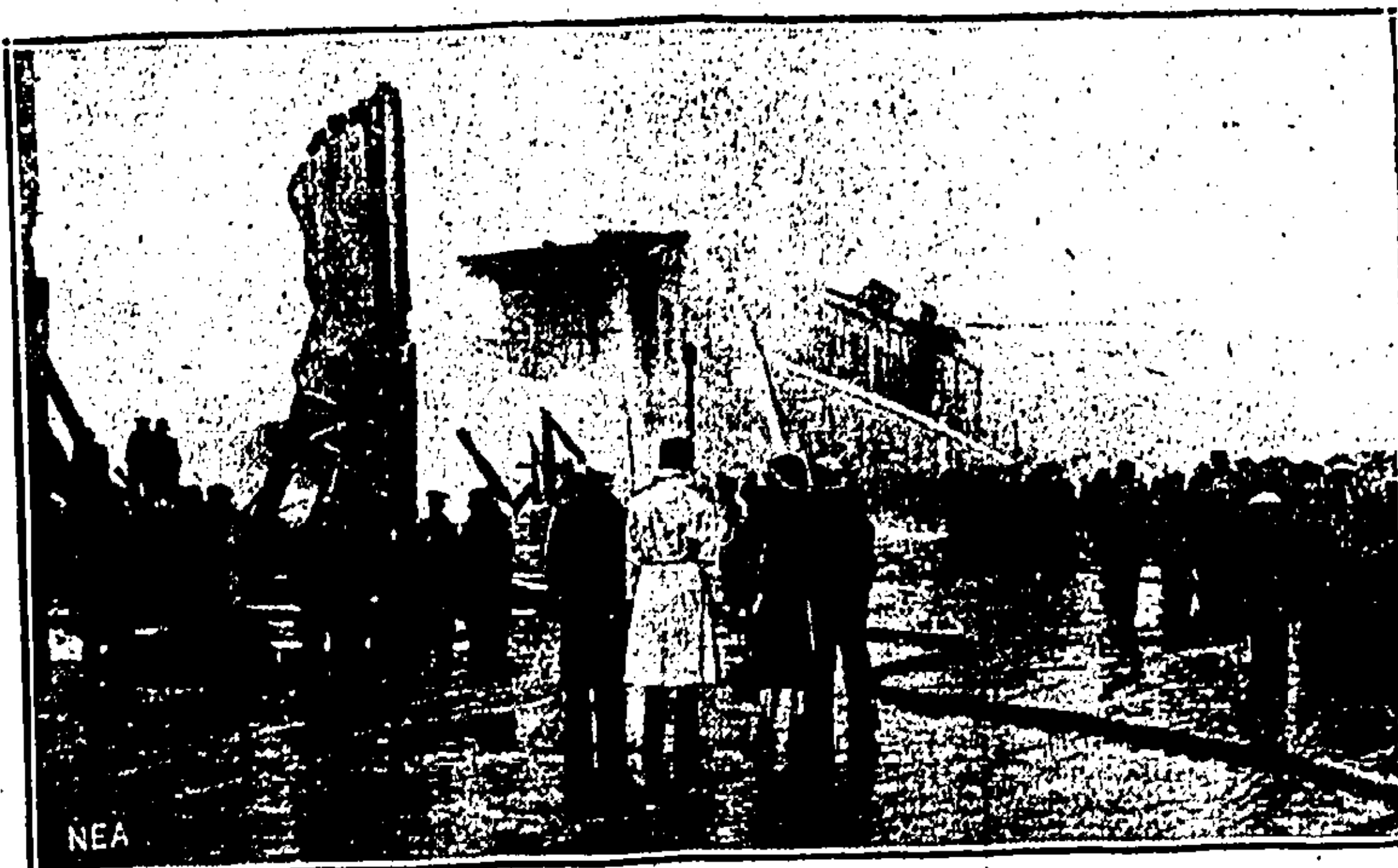
Give Him Credit, Judge

By Small





This picture taken by an amateur photographer shows the down in the mountains of South China, when the traveller is following trails that lead among the pines, cryptomerias and feathery bamboos.



Firemen fighting a blaze at Beloit, Wisconsin, recently, started by the explosion of a gas main under the main business street. Five big stores were wrecked.



A Buddhist priest caught by the camera in a moment of meditation. The photo was exhibited in a recent contest held in Shanghai.



The first picture of King Carol and his son, the Crown Prince Michael, taken since the dramatic assumption by Carol of the Rumanian Crown.



Tallulah Bankhead, the famous actress, who was attacked by an unknown woman in a London restaurant.



Miss Justine Tiboss, a round the world tourist of the more leisurely kind, who passed through Hongkong recently.



Sir Thomas Lipton is seen receiving the Cup for the "greatest loser in the world" from Mayor Walker, New York.

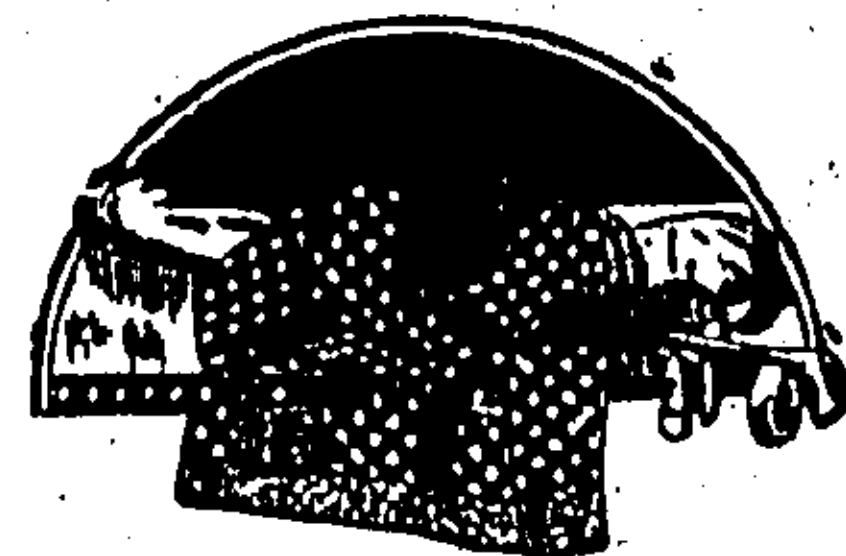


Although Crown Prince Michael lost a crown temporarily by his father's return, he still holds a court of his own.



The teams engaged in the Army Interport soccer match at Shanghai recently are shown above. Shanghai won by seven goals to two. The Hongkong team are shown in the insets.

PULLOVERS & THINGS



THAT GO WITH GOLF

A good game of golf—full enjoyment—absolute ease—depends as much on the right choice of clothing as upon your stance, or even upon your skilful manipulation of the "mashie."

You need a warm pull-over with a spice of the devil in its colour scheme—and if you catch cold easily a scarf would not be out of place.

You need warm hose, yes, and underwear that the wind won't whistle through.

And what of the shirt and collar item! You need collars that won't throttle you—easy collars.

All this for your greater comfort at

Mackintosh's

MUSIC FROM MANY COUNTRIES

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Long range All-Electric receiver with station selector for use with batteries or lighting mains.

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For Demonstration and further particulars apply to:-

SIEMENS CHINA CO.

Office—Pedder Building, 4th Floor.
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Canton Office ... SHAMEN
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LONGEST EXPERIENCE—LATEST DESIGN.

WHITEAWAYS

**GREAT
WINTER
SALE**

NOW PROCEEDING.

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS.

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 WORDS \$1.50,
(\$2.00 if Not Prepaid.)
The following replies have been received:—
667, 671, 678, 683, 695, 691, 695,
705, 709, 720, 722, 727, 729, 732,
734, 737, 738, 743.

PERSONAL.

ROMANTIQUE have not forgotten Christmas Manila. Staying here few days, delighted renew acquaintance. *post restante*, G.P.O., Hongkong.

LOST.

KEY PURSE containing nine keys. Finder please return c/o Box No. 747, "Hongkong Telegraph."

WANTED.

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE on Peak. Rent must be moderate. Desired from March 1st. Particulars to Box No. 743, "Hongkong Telegraph."

MISCELLANEOUS.

MESS for four in Kowloon, British, has vacancy from 1st February and also from 1st March. Modern flat conveniently situated. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms. Moderate living. Matched Castle Peak Road. Suitable for first contract man. Write Box No. 746, "Hongkong Telegraph."

APARTMENTS TO LET.

AIRLIE HOTEL, 23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent Cuisine. Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 57457.

PREMISES TO LET.

TO LET—Large six-roomed European FLAT, No. 41, Kennedy Road. Apply Thornhill Aerated Water Factory, 2, Tin Lok Lane.

TO LET—Ground Floor of No. 8A, Des Voeux Road Central, at present in the occupation of the Netherlands India Commercial Bank, available from 1st April, 1931. Apply to David Sassoon & Co. Ltd.

CREDIT FONCIER D'EXTREME-ORIENT.

Mortgage Bank & Estate Agents.

"PEAK MANSIONS"

Prince Edward Road, Kowloon. Detached and Semi-detached villas. Modern construction with garage.

"Camby Buildings"

Flats with modern conveniences

ASSEUR R. SHIMIDZU.
ASSEUSE S. HONDA.
ASSEUSE S. KISAKI.
Recommended for many years of Government Civil Hospital, Peak Hospital, etc., and by all the local doctors.
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JANUARY

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY.

8, Des Voeux Road, Central

(Entrance Ice House Street.)

Telephone C. 24648.

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and then let us plan
your 1931
Advertising Campaign

New Advertisements.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

Burn's Dinner will be held in Messrs. Lane, Crawford on Saturday, 24th January, at 8 p.m. Members intending being present are requested to send in their names to:

E. M. BRYDEN,
Joint Hon. Secretary,
c/o Lowe, Bingham & Matthews,
Hongkong, 20th January, 1931.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Owners are reminded that entries for the Annual Race Meeting must be in the hands of the Secretary on or before Saturday, 24th January, 1931, at 3 p.m.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary,
Hongkong, 20th January, 1931.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Annual Race Meeting.
28th February, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 7th March, 1931.

Draft Programmes and Entry forms are now ready and may be obtained upon application to the Secretary.

Entries close on Saturday, 24th January, 1931.

Hongkong, 16th January, 1931.

NOTICE.

Hongkong Automobile Association.

The Rev. G. E. S. Updell has resigned the position of Hon. Secretary and Mr. B. D. Evans has been appointed in his stead.

Communications to the Association should be addressed either c/o The "Hongkong Telegraph" or to No. 2, Royal Observatory Hill, Kowloon.

INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL BANK LTD. (IN LIQUIDATION).

Creditors in the above matter who wish to participate in any Dividend which may be declared are reminded that they must lodge their proofs of debts with the Liquidators.

Forms of proof may be obtained at the offices of Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6 Des Voeux Road, Central.

J. HENNESSEY SETH,
S. HAMPTON ROSS,
Joint Liquidators.
Hongkong, 6th January, 1931.

THE HONG KONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FORTY-THIRD ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd. on TUESDAY, 10th February, 1931 at 12.30 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1930.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY, 23rd January, to TUESDAY, 10th February, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
L. S. GREENHILL,
Secretary,
Hongkong, 12th January, 1931.

METALS

of all kinds especially for ship-building and engineering work. Complete stock. Best Terms, immediate delivery.

SINGON & CO
ESTABLISHED A. D. 1930.
Telephone: 20515.
HING LUNG ST.

MASSAGE HALL
MRS. S. UZUNOYE
87, Queen's Road C, 2nd floor.
Expert Masseuse

Lammert's Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

on THURSDAY, the 22nd January, 1931, commencing at 5.15 p.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street

A Fine and Valuable Collection of Postage Stamps. China, British Colonies and Especially Large Varieties of Hongkong, Queen Victoria, King Edward and Jubilee errors including tall "K."

On View from Monday, the 19th January, 1931.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

PIANO TUNING REGULATING AND REPAIRING



We only Employ Expert European Tuners.

THE ANDERSON MUSIC Co., Ltd.

COTTON STOPPAGE.

MANCHESTER SPINNERS TO RESTRICT PRODUCTION.

London, Jan. 20.
A meeting of the emergency committee of the Federation of Master Cottonspinners, in Manchester, has unanimously decided to recommend its members to limit production, in view of the weavers stoppage.—*Reuter*.



Woman began her career as a rib but now she's the whole umbrella.

1930 ILLUSTRATED.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEEKLY PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT FOR THE YEAR 1930.

A VALUABLE PICTORIAL RECORD OF LOCAL HAPPENINGS DURING THE PAST YEAR.
BOUND IN BLACK CLOTH.

OVER 1,200 ILLUSTRATIONS
PRICE \$15.00

ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER AVAILABLE.

Specimen Copy may be seen at the Offices of
The Hongkong Telegraph.

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.
Hongkong Bank, \$2020 b.
Chartered Bank, \$16 1/4 b.
Mercantile A. & B., \$20 n.
East Asia \$115 b.

Insurances.
C. nton Ins., \$1300 n.
Union Ins., \$600 s.
North China Ins., Tls. 160 b.
China Underwriters, \$3.15 b.
Yangtze Ins., \$50 n.
China Fire, \$475 b.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$1300 n.

Shipping.
Douglases, \$26 1/4 n.
H. K. Steamboats, \$29 s.
Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$27 n.
Union Waterboats, \$39 s.

Mining.
Bonguets, \$11 b.
Kallans, 30/- n.
S'hai Explorations, Tls. 1 b.
Raubas, \$40 s.

Docks, etc.
Kowloon Wharves, \$172 s.
Whampoa Docks, \$30 b.
South China Motors \$10 n.
China Provident, \$5.50 b. (old).
Hongkows, Tls. 284 n.
New Engineering, Tls. 7.10 n.
Shanghai Docks, Tls. 116 n.

Ewo Cottons, Tls. 14 s.
S'hai Cottons, Tls. 90 1/2 (old) n.
Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$12.85 b.
H. K. Land, \$8 1/4 b. (old).
do, \$83 b.

S'hai Land Tls. 350 b.

Humphreys, \$17.60 n.

Realities, \$9.60 b.

Public Utilities.
Tramways, \$17.90 s.
Peak Trams, (old) \$14 1/4 s.
Star Ferries, \$94 s.
China Lights, (old) \$25.25 b.

H. K. Electric, \$81 1/4 s.
Telephones, \$36 1/2 s.
China Buses, Tls. 19 n.
Singapore Traction, \$7/10 n.

Industrials.
China Sugars, 80 cts. n.
Malabons, \$27 n.

Cold: Macg. Ord: Tls. 10.75 n.

Canton Ice, \$3.60 s.

Cements (Comb) \$17.25 b.

Ropes, \$13 1/4 s.

United Asbestos \$5 n.

Stores, etc.
Watsons, \$12.60 b.

Der A. Wings, \$1 n.

Lane Crawford, \$4 s.

Mackintosh, \$19 n.

Sinceres, \$13 1/4 b.

Miscellaneous.
Amusements, \$23 1/2 b.

Constructions, \$5.20 b.

B' que Ind. G. Bonds, \$67 1/2 % n.

H.K.G. Loan, 6 1/2 % Prem.

BOMB OUTRAGES IN ARGENTINA.

NUMBER OF FATALITIES ON THE RAILWAYS.

Buenos Aires, Jan. 20.
Several persons have been killed in three bomb outrages this morning on three Argentine railways.

Two bombs exploded simultaneously at the termini of the Western and the Great Southern Railways, two being killed and four injured.

A third bomb wrecked a suburban passenger train on the Central Argentine Railway, and the number of deaths is not yet known.

The outrages are attributed to terrorists.—*Reuter's American Service*.

VERDICT IN FELIX VILLAS CRIME.

(Continued on Page 12.)

Mr. D'Almada:—Did you, at any time during that night, go to Felix Villas?—I did not.

Did you kill deceased?—I did not.

It has been suggested that you hated deceased. Is that so?—I would hate him directly after a fight and my dismissal but afterwards, when we met each other, and we admitted it to be a misunderstanding, we were friends once more. There was no reason for me to murder him. In my mind I had a slight grudge against him, but it was not, under any circumstances, sufficient for me to kill him.

Woman's Grudge.

Cross-examined by Mr. Fitzroy, prisoner said, at first, that he could not account for the fact that deceased's wife had sworn that she saw him on the night in question. He afterwards said he presumed that she disliked him and that she used to hate him.

The only reason you can put forward is that you repimanded her at one time for making a noise? For my telling her not to come to No. 9. Since then she appears to have had a grudge, which might gradually become deeper. I suggest it is a fabrication.

Why should Fung Hoi, one of the men sleeping in the same room as yourself, say that on the night of the murder he saw you put on your boots and socks, if it is not true?—I do not understand that.

There was no trouble between him and myself or the other man. They say that you went out when it was perfectly dark and switched off the light when you went out. Why should they say that?—I cannot get over that.

Another Fabrication.

They also say that they saw you come back into the room for a short while and then go out again. Do you say that is not true?—I believe it is a fabrication.

Asked why he went into the yard to see the light, when there was plenty of light to be seen without going into the yard, prisoner said that he wanted to see a wider stretch of sky for the purpose of estimating the time. He denied he went into the yard in order that the cook or coolie could see him.

After pointing out that it was clear that a man was killed, and that it would appear his assailant knew the inside of the house, his Lordship asked prisoner if he knew of anybody who had a spite against deceased who also knew the interior of the house.

Prisoner replied in the negative. His Lordship:—Having known deceased for two years, did you know of any reason why anybody should want to kill him?—I do not know.

Was he a gambler?—He was. Prisoner said that they had sometimes gambled together, but not very often.

Did he owe you any money?—He owed me some money before but he paid it off. At the time of his death he did not owe me anything.

Five Points of Defence.

In his address to the jury, Mr. Leo D'Almada, junr., asked them to discharge the accused on five points, namely, absence of motive; the improbabilities of the case in the allegation of a wait of two and half months before carrying out a murder, alleged to have been the result of a quarrel; the unsatisfactory evidence of the Crown regarding the defendant's movements; the total absence of blood on the accused; and the fact that the widow only caught a glimpse of the murderer.

Mr. D'Almada submitted that the Crown had miserably failed to show any motive for the crime. Was it reasonable to suggest that the man murdered another because he had been superseded in a job particularly as the defendant had obtained another a fortnight later, and at practically the same wages? They were also asked to believe that he would commit the crime 2 1/2 months afterwards. There was no question of injured pride through Irish promotion, neither was there evidence of revenge, as both men's tempers had cooled off and there was no evidence of subsequent quarrels.

Dealing with Crown evidence, counsel said it was fantastic to suggest that two of the witnesses who had been staying at Police Headquarters had not discussed the case between themselves. It was far more likely that they, wishing to do what was desired of them, had changed their evidence to meet those requirements.

"All Toss."

As to the evidence that all the servants took such a keen interest in the locking of the doors at night, it was "all toss." Had they (the jury) overheard of such ideal servants, that not only the cook, but all the coolies, went and saw that all the doors were locked at night?

With regard to the widow, he did not say she was deliberately lying, but she made a genuine mis-

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

RADIO NOTICES.

Individuals and firms are recommended to register their telegraphic addresses at the Radio Office. No charge is made for this. Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded via Siberia if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Date
Shanghai and Swatow	Soochow	January 22.
Japan, Shanghai, and Europe via Siberia (London 3rd Jan.)	Katori Maru	January 23.
Europe via Negapatam (Letters and papers, London 26th Dec. 1930)	Hakone Maru	January 23.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco 20th Dec. 1930.)	Pres. Johnson	January 24.
Shanghai	Rondo	January 24.
Japan and Amoy	Tjiluwong	January 25.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B. C. 3rd Jan.)	Pres. Jackson	January 25.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco 2nd Jan.)	Emp. of Asia	January 25.
Calcutta and Straits	Pres. Taft	January 26.
Japan	Yuen Sang	January 26.
Amoy	Ginyo Maru	January 27.
Java and Manila	Tjikembang	January 27.
Java	Tjimanock	January 28.
Australia and Manila	Storviken	January 31.
	Tanda	February 4.

OUTWARD MAILS.

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated; and when mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 8 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Date and Time
Amoy	Tanjan Wed., Jan. 21, 3.30 p.m.
Sam Shui and Wuchow	Kochow Wed., Jan. 21, 4 p.m.
Amoy	Kum Sang Wed., Jan. 21, 5 p.m.
Pekohi and Halphong	Chang Kiang Thurs., Jan. 22, 8.30 a.m.
Haihow, Pakohi and Halphong	Menado Maru Thurs., Jan. 22, 8.30 a.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island	Kamo Maru Thurs., Jan. 22, Registration 8.45 a.m. Letters 9.30 a.m. (Due Thursday Island 4th February).
Swatow	Hydrangea Thurs., Jan. 22, 3 p.m.
Foochow	Hulchow Thurs., Jan. 22, 5 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning Fri., Jan. 23, 2 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Hakone Maru Fri., Jan. 23, 3.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Katori Maru Sat., Jan. 24, K.P.O. Registration Jan. 23, 4.30 p.m. Letters Jan. 24, 9 a.m. G.P.O.

Registration Jan. 24, 8.45 a.m. Letters 9.30 a.m. (Due Marseilles 22nd February).

Swatow and Foochow Cheong Shing Sat., Jan. 24, 5 p.m. Bangkok via Swatow Kalgan Sun., Jan. 25, 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Horan Maru Sun., Jan. 25, 9 a.m.

Japan, Honolulu, *Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via San Francisco Pres. Jackson Mon., Jan. 26. Parcels 3.00 p.m. Registration 4.15 p.m. Letters 5.00 p.m. (Due San Francisco 18th Feb.)

Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia Pres. Jackson Mon., Jan. 26. Registration 3.00 p.m. Letters 5.00 p.m. (Due Marseilles 27th Feb.)

Amoy Yuen Sang Mon., Jan. 26, 5.00 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Halching Tues., Jan. 27, 1 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hang Sang Tues., Jan. 27, 5 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiyang Sat., Jan. 30, 1 p.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles Comorin Sat., Jan. 31. K.P.O. Parcels Jan. 30, 4.30 p.m. Registration Jan. 31, 9.00 a.m. Letters 10.00 a.m. G.P.O.

Japan Ginyo Maru Sat., Jan. 31, 5 p.m. Sandakan Yusang Sun., Feb. 1, 9 a.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu and *San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia Asama Maru Wed., Feb. 4. Registration Feb. 3, 5 p.m. Letters Feb. 4, 8.30 a.m. (Due San Francisco 26th February).

Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C. and *Europe via Siberia Empress of Japan Thurs., Feb. 5. Parcels 4.50 p.m. Registration Feb. 6, 9.15 a.m. Letters Feb. 5, 10 a.m. (Due Vancouver B.C. 20th February).

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

take when she said that the man she saw in the doorway after her husband had been killed, was the accused.

Onus on Crown.

As to there being no blood on the accused, the Crown asked the jury to believe that the murder was a "perfectly clear-cut murder." Counsel for the Crown had reminded them that all things were possible, but he (Mr. D'Almada) would point out that all things were not probable. He was not denying that murder had been committed for less sums than three dollars, but he did not agree that they were committed two and a half months later.

Counsel reminded the jury that the Crown had to establish the guilt of the accused. The onus was upon them, and if there was any reasonable doubt, then the defendant was entitled to a discharge. He submitted that there was overwhelming doubt in this particular case.

The jury, after an absence of one minute, returned a verdict of "Not Guilty", and accused was acquitted.

DRIZZLE OR MIST.

The Royal Observatory reports that the anticyclone appears to be central to the north of Korea. Moderate monsoon along the S.E. coast to China and over the China Sea. The local forecast is:—N.E. winds, moderate; fair at first, some drizzle or mist later.

COMMUNIST PLANS UPSET.

NUMEROUS ARRESTS IN SHANGHAI.

Shanghai, Jan. 20.
Communists plans to stage a big demonstration to-morrow in connexion with the anniversary of the death of Lenin have been frustrated by the arrest of numerous Communists both in the Settlement and the native city.

Chinese troops carried out a series of raids on Communist quarters, while the police raided three Chinese book stores in the Settlement and seized large quantity of Communist literature.

GERMAN COMBINE.

PLAN FOR INDUSTRIAL UNDERTAKINGS.

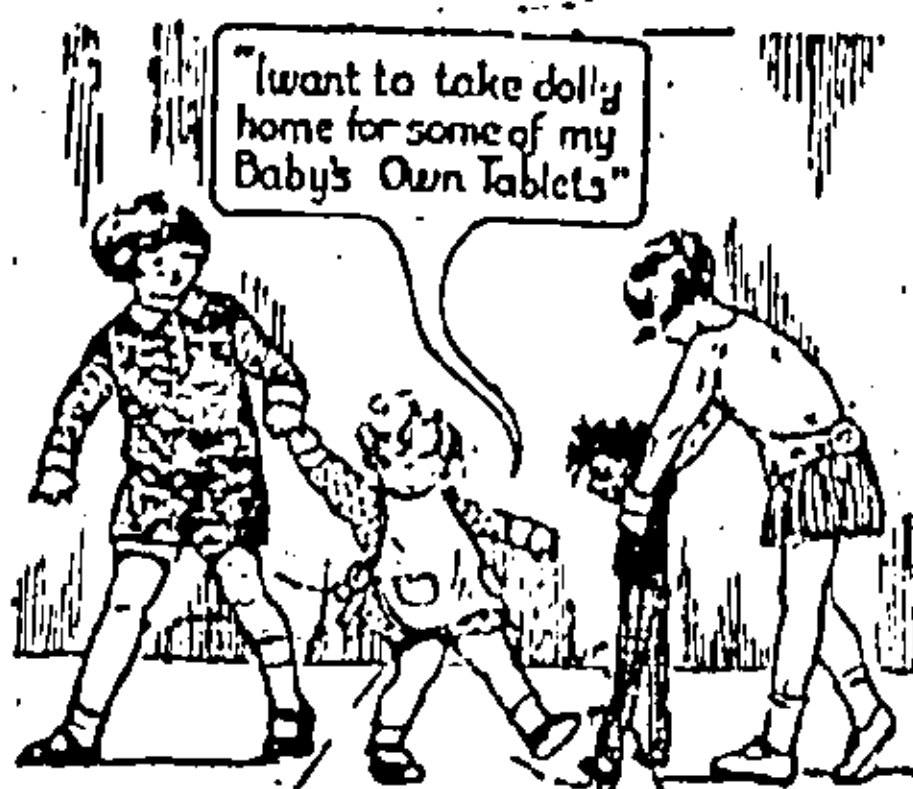
Nanking, Jan. 20.
It is understood that a powerful German combine is negotiating with the Chinese Government for the undertaking of industrial enterprises in China.

The combine is stated to be prepared to expend 24,000,000 gold marks in industrial undertakings in the Yangtze valley, and if the project is successful, industrial plants will be put up later in North China.

These negotiations are believed to be the outcome of the visit by a German industrial mission to China last year.—*Reuter*.

A HEALTH GUARD FOR BABIES & CHILDREN
THAT KEEPS A MILLION HOMES HAPPY!

GUARANTEED
Under analyst's
certificate to con-
tain no opiates or
harmful drugs,
but to consist of
only the finest in-
gredients for the
treatment of child-
ren's ailments.

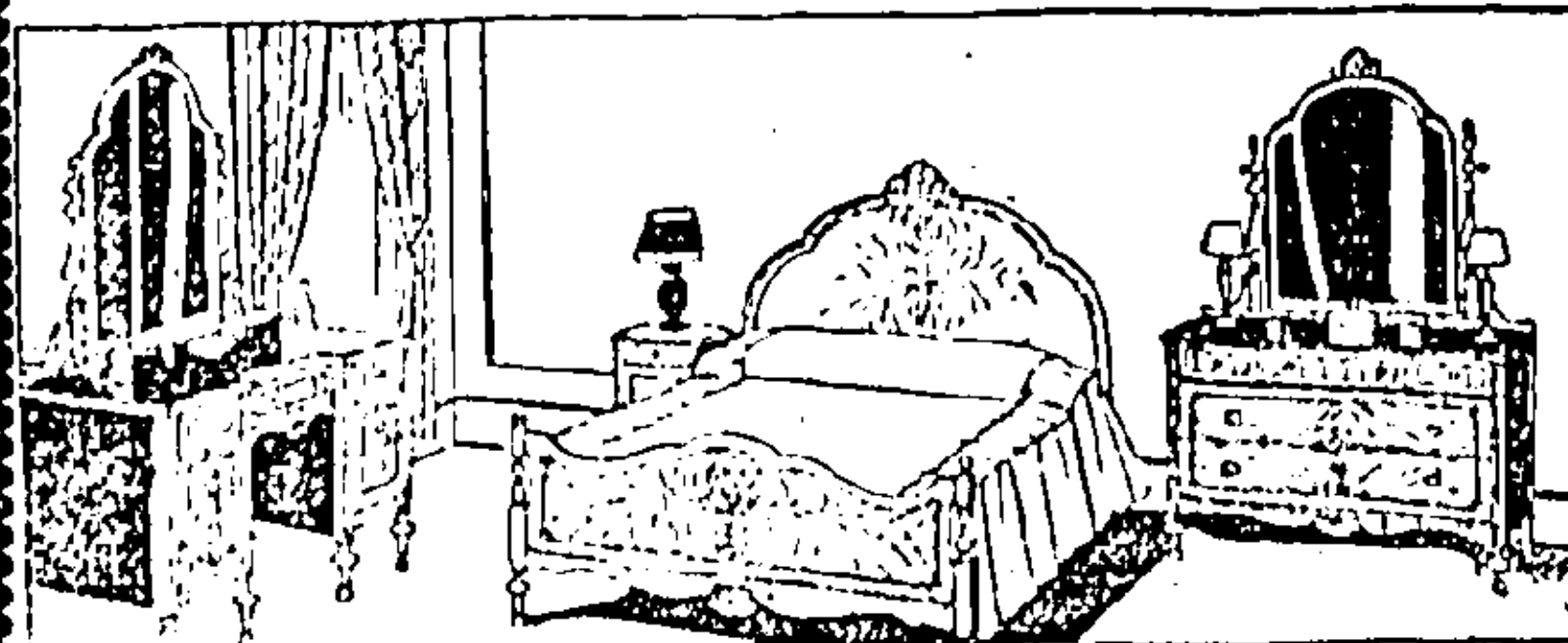


Baby's Own Tablets

Are the greatest boon of to day for parents with babies or young children. These pleasant tasting little tablets are easy to administer and act quickly in cases of infantile indigestion, colic and stomach troubles generally. Constipation is immediately corrected, through the action of Baby's Own Tablets is gentle and soothing to the delicate internal membranes. They check diarrhoea at once, expel worms, allay fever, colds and coughs. Invaluable during teething, the tablets ease pain instantly and thus prevent loss of valuable sleep.



To-day forget—

To-morrow Regret.
GET A VIAL NOW!ARTISTIC FURNITURE THAT
SPELLS THE LAST WORD IN
HOME FURNISHING!

We have newly introduced a beautiful range of teakwood furniture artistically developed in the charming colours and designs of BRONZE, MARBLE AND WALNUT EFFECTS WITH MULTI-TONE VENEERING. There is a style and design to suit every taste.

ORDERS ACCEPTED FOR ANY
PARTICULAR REQUIREMENTS.A VISIT TO OUR FURNISHING DEPARTMENT
WILL READILY DEMONSTRATE.

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For the Best
LOCAL VIEWS
and
PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHS
Go To
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Studio, Ice House St. 7, Branch Beaconsfield Arcade.

TEST FLIGHT.

LINKING UP CHINA AND THE
PHILIPPINES.

Important aviation developments in the Far East and the Philippine Islands, which give promise of resulting in the establishment of a mail and passenger air route between Shanghai and Manila, via Foochow and Canton, within three months, are foreshadowed by a test flight which is being undertaken by Mr. G. W. Brophy, manager of the Aviation Division of The L. E. Gale Company, Federal Incorporated, U.S.A., on which he is due to start to-morrow.

Using a Model "F" Waco land biplane, which has been christened "Phoenix," powered with a Warner Scarab motor of 125 h.p., Mr. Brophy plans to set off from Hung-jao Aerodrome, at Shanghai, and fly down the south coast of China to Foochow, where a stop is to be made for re-fuelling, after which the flight will be continued to Canton, where Mr. Brophy expects to arrive on Friday. From Canton, Mr. Brophy will attempt the Pacific flight between Canton and Manila, a distance of 650 air miles, which he expects to accomplish within seven hours.

Air Route Planned.

The flight is being sponsored by The L. E. Gale Company, who are well-known in the north, to demonstrate the practicability of air lines connecting up China with the Philippine Islands, and it is understood that, provided no great difficulties are encountered, an air line for mail and passengers, between North and South China and Manila, will be established within three months. It is interesting to note that a recently formed company in Manila are planning trans-oceanic services to South China to connect with European lines which may be established here. Thus, with two different bodies interested in the same project, it would appear that commercial aviation will soon appear in Hongkong.

Mr. A. W. Summers, who is associated with Mr. Brophy in the Hongkong offices of The L. E. Gale Company, yesterday told a Press representative that the National Government had granted permission for the flight over Chinese territory and for landing at Foochow, and that telegraphic permission to land in Manila had been received from the United States authorities in the Islands.

Extra Fuel Carried.

Upon arrival in Canton, the aeroplane will be gone over thoroughly, prior to the hop-off on the long, over-sea stretch to Manila. The cockpit of the "Phoenix," which is designed to seat two persons, has been altered to allow for the installation of an extra fuel tank holding 50 gallons of petrol, thus giving a total fuel capacity of 82 gallons. The distance from Canton to Manila is approximately 650 miles, a flight Mr. Brophy hopes to complete in from six to seven hours, unless strong headwinds are encountered on the way. With the added fuel tank, the biplane will have a flying range of almost 1,000 miles.

Small Power Plant.

The aeroplane to be used for this flight is a Waco light training biplane powered by a Warner motor of 125 h.p., a much smaller power plant than is usually used for long distance flying. Mr. Brophy, however, is placing complete confidence in the motor, and is not carrying with him any of the emergency safety devices often carried by over-water flyers.

Mr. Brophy has had long and varied experience in the field of aviation. Some years ago he maintained a flying school in Phoenix, Arizona. Later he served as an instructor in the Mexican Air Force, and as a pilot for the Mexico-Guatemala Air Mail Company. Before coming out to the Far East, he was Director of Aviation in the Central American country of San Salvador.

On arriving at Manila, Mr. Brophy will land at Camp Nichols and he intends, at present, to give demonstration flights in the Philippine Islands, and finally fly the same machine back to Canton.

CINEMA NOTES.

P. & O. LINER USED IN
PICTURE.

For the first time in film history, a P. & O. liner, was placed at the disposal of British International Pictures at Tilbury Docks, during the production of their "talkie," "Atlantic," directed by E. A. Dupont, which will open to-day at the Queen's Theatre.

Crowds of panic-stricken women were herded into the life-boats, which were duly dropped from the davits while the men, held back by the crew, peered down from the deck at the sinking ship at the boats as they were swamped by the out-rush of water. The boat-crowds are beautifully done, the details being as close as Dupont teaches his public to expect from him. One old woman clung desperately to her lifeline as the only thing in the world that mattered in those last moments, and the atmosphere of desperation and hardship is wonderfully conveyed. Several barges were moored around the liner, for the reproduction of a series of cameras, and Charles Rosher obtained a most fascinating shot from a motor-launch, in which he took from below a boat that was being lowered right on to the camera, just gliding out of the water as the boat struck the water.

An interesting episode occurred when a girl fell into the water, apparently by accident, and swam for it. On being asked by Dupont how she had slipped, she replied at once: "Oh, well, somebody always puts hysterical facts in at a time like that, so I thought I would do it." The girl in question, whose name is Ronie Ray, will probably be heard of again, as Dupont at once marked her out for further opportunities.

Novarra to Sing Arias From Opera.

"Call of the Flesh," Ramon Novarra's newest starring vehicle, which will open on Sunday at the Queen's Theatre, will permit picture-goers to hear Novarra's voice as an opera singer for the first time. To sing in opera has been a lifelong ambition of the star, and the new photograph he achieves at least a partial fulfillment of this desire, via the Hollywood microphones.

Novarra, who expects to make his debut abroad in grand opera during the coming year, has given private recitals since 1925 in his "Festiva Intimate," but has never sung in public. He hopes in the near future to be able to divide his time between operatic work and motion pictures and his present contract stipulates that a certain amount of his time shall be his own for concert tours or grand opera. The young Mexican star's voice was first heard by picture followers in "The Parents" and in "Devil May Care," and in "The Gay Madonnas" Novarra sang several romantic ballads.

The operatic numbers which Novarra sings in "Call of the Flesh," are in English, Spanish and Italian, so that followers of the film star in foreign countries will have their first opportunity to hear him render popular and classical songs in their native tongue.

Appearing as a young opera singer who finds himself in love with a dancer and a little convent girl, Novarra will sing several compositions by Charles Stuart and Clifford Grey, as well as a number of operatic arias, including "Ridi Padellieri," perhaps the best known aria of the late Enrico Caruso, and "Questa o Quella" from "Ride-letto." In the foreign version of the picture he will sing "Travista," which he claims are better known across the Atlantic.

"The Delightful Rogue."

Rita La Roy, whom Hollywood calls "the miracle girl," plays opposite Red La Roche in "The Delightful Rogue," the all talking Radio Picture, now at the Central Theatre. She won her nickname because, in seven months in pictures, she has played seven featured roles.

Miss La Roy has a footlight background of five years on the legitimate stage and two years in vaudeville. The thin-haired actress came to Hollywood to play an outstanding role in Cecil B. De Mille's "Dynamite." Since then she has appeared in six other features. This record for a newcomer is considered miraculous. Leslie Pearce, stage director of "The Delightful Rogue," which is from the Wallace Smith story, "A Woman Decides," made many exhaustive tests before he and RKO executives selected Miss La Roy for the La Roche role.

"Mambs" Due on Friday. Jean Hersholt in the role of a rich, cruel and hated vulgarian, Eleanor Boardman in the role of an exquisite, sensitive, gently reared daughter of nobility, and Ralph Forbes in the role of a handsome young officer who loves as fiercely as he fights, stand at the

TWO MILLION PERISH.

TRAFFICKING OF 400,000
WOMEN & CHILDREN.

Nanking, Jan. 20. In a lengthy report submitted to the weekly session of the Central Kuomintang, Mr. Yu Yu-jen, Chairman of the Control Yuan who toured Shenai Province recently, mentioned that pathetic condition prevailed among 20 districts in Shenai visited by him last month. He estimated that at least 2,000,000 men, women and children perished in these districts for want of food and clothing.

Commenting on the trafficking of women and children, Mr. Yu said that approximately 400,000 of them were sold in the famine districts, which extended practically all over the province.

Sold into Slavery.

Nanking, Jan. 20. Four hundred thousand persons have been sold into slavery in Shenai province, during the last few years, declared the Government official who investigated the conditions there.

He said that last year Yen Hsai-shan and Feng Yu-shiang levied a tax of five dollars a head, the proceeds going towards their abortive rebellion against the Government, and added that in the past few years two millions have died in Shenai owing to famine and drought, while thousands of once populous villages have been rendered desolate and uninhabitable.

EXCHANGE RATES.

	Previous Day.	Yesterday.
Paris	123.87 1/2	123.87 1/2
Geneva	25.00	25.00
Berlin	20.43 1/2	20.43 1/2
Stockholm	18.16 1/2	18.16 1/2
Helsinki	19.25	19.25
Athens	375	375
Buenos Aires	34.5/16	34.5/16
Shanghai	1/3 1/4	1/3 1/4
New York	4.86, 9/32	4.86, 11/32
Amsterdam	12.00 1/2	12.00 1/2
Frankfurt	18.13 1/2	18.13 1/2
Vienne	34.52 1/2	34.52 1/2
Madrid	46.920	46.920
Bucharest	818	817
Montevideo	32 1/2	33 1/4
Hongkong	11 1/2	11 1/2
Brussels	34.83 1/2	34.83 1/2
Milan	92.72 1/2	92.71 1/2
Osaka	18.16 1/2	18.16 1/2
Tokyo	108.25	108.25
Prague	163 1/2	163 1/2
Rio	4.9/32	4.17/32
Yokohama	2/0, 15/32	2/0, 15/32
Bombay	1/5 1/2	1/5 1/2
Silver (sp.)	13 1/2	13 1/2
Forward	13 1/2	13 1/2

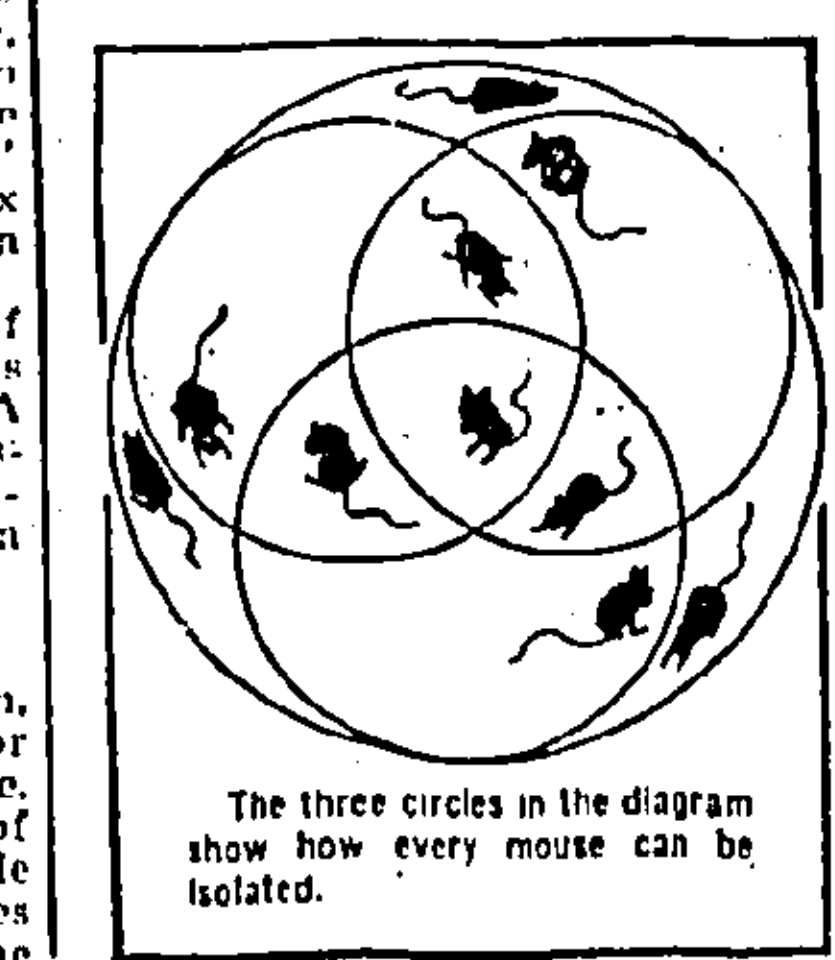
—British Wireless.

three points of the triangle drama set forth in the all-talking, all-Talkies, showing on Friday at the Central Theatre.

The story of "Mambs" is laid in an African jungle and its name comes from the mambo, the poisonous snake of that country. A poisonous reptile in human form is the man portrayed by Hersholt. When his wealth buys a cultured bride, who hates him and who is wooed impulsively by a daring soldier, the romance begins. And when war brings about a mobilization of the English and German troops in New Fosen and the natives start a war of their own against Hersholt, the excitement begins.

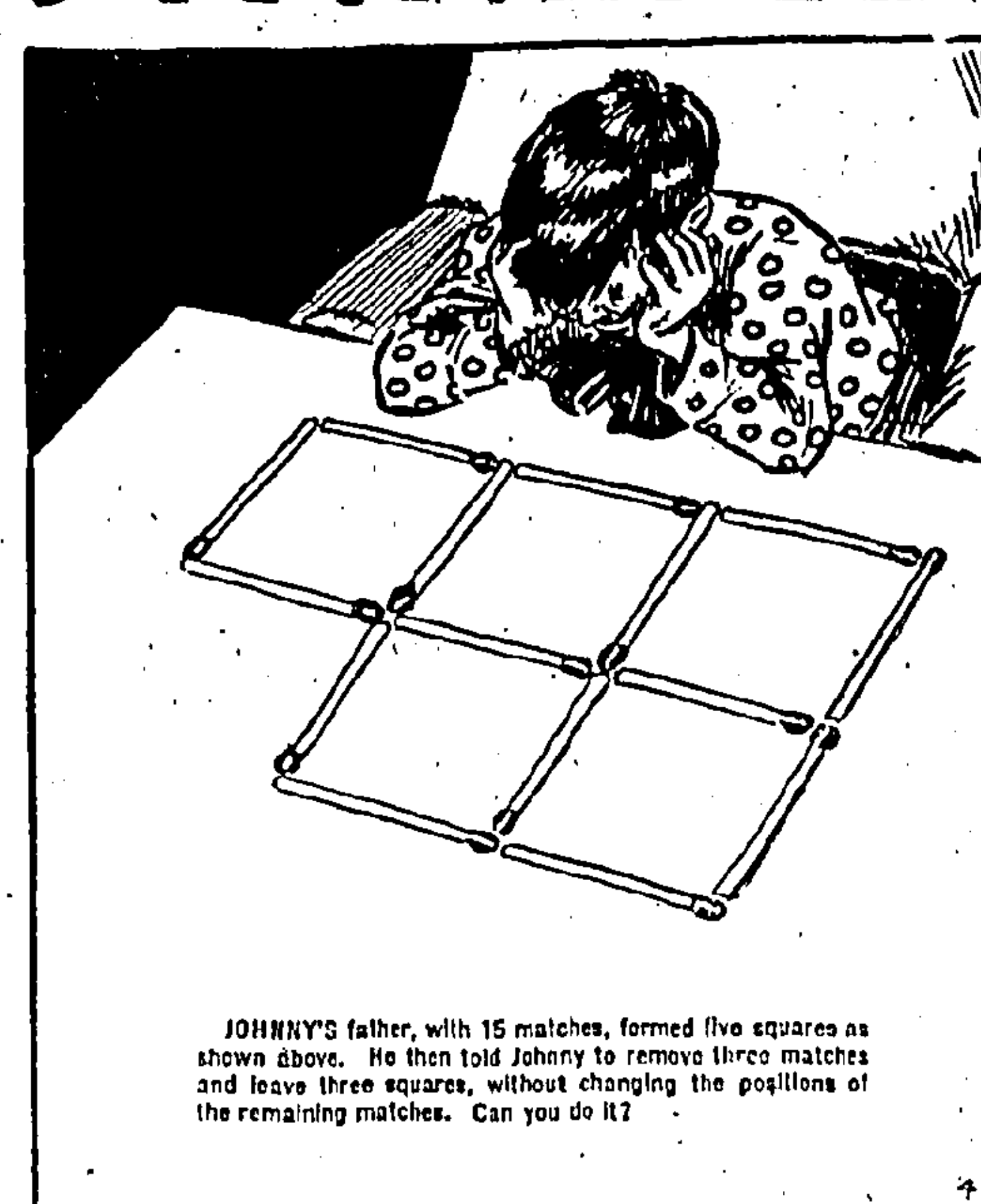
F. Schumann-Hoink and John Reinhardt wrote the story of "Mambs" and Al Rogell directed. Also included in the cast are Josef Swickard, Claude Fleming, William Staunton, Hazel Jones, Arthur Stone and others. It is recorded by RCA Photophone.

Yesterday's "Sticker" Solution.

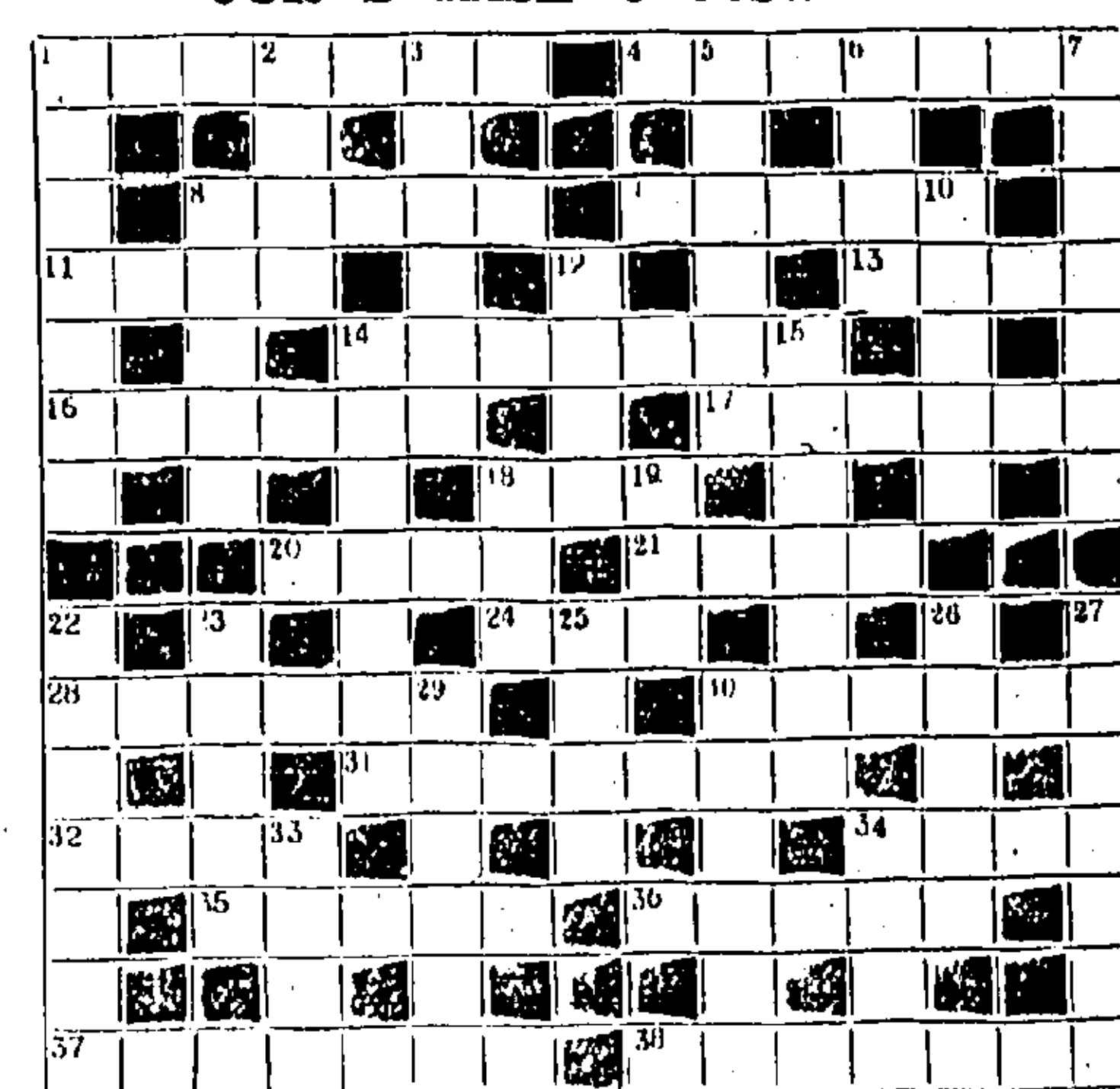


The three circles in the diagram show how every mouse can be isolated.

STICKLERS



OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across

- 1 and 4 A Thackeray creation—probably one of the most lovable characters in fiction.
- 4 (See above.)
- 8 I, and a fish, make a demand between us.
- 9 This fish is more out than not.
- 11 When Robin. Take a rest or you will be knocked up early (hidden).
- 13 "Anger's my—I sup upon myself, And so shall starve with feeding."—King Henry VIII.
- 14 A feature of modern selling.
- 16 Grow large.
- 17 Without one an axe is less useful than a cup.
- 18 One is sufficient.
- 20 The rampus is largely responsible for increase.
- 21 A good long shout—over a yard, anyway.
- 24 Sooner.
- 28 Bracelet.
- 30 After leaving the capital take the train all the way for a violent effort.

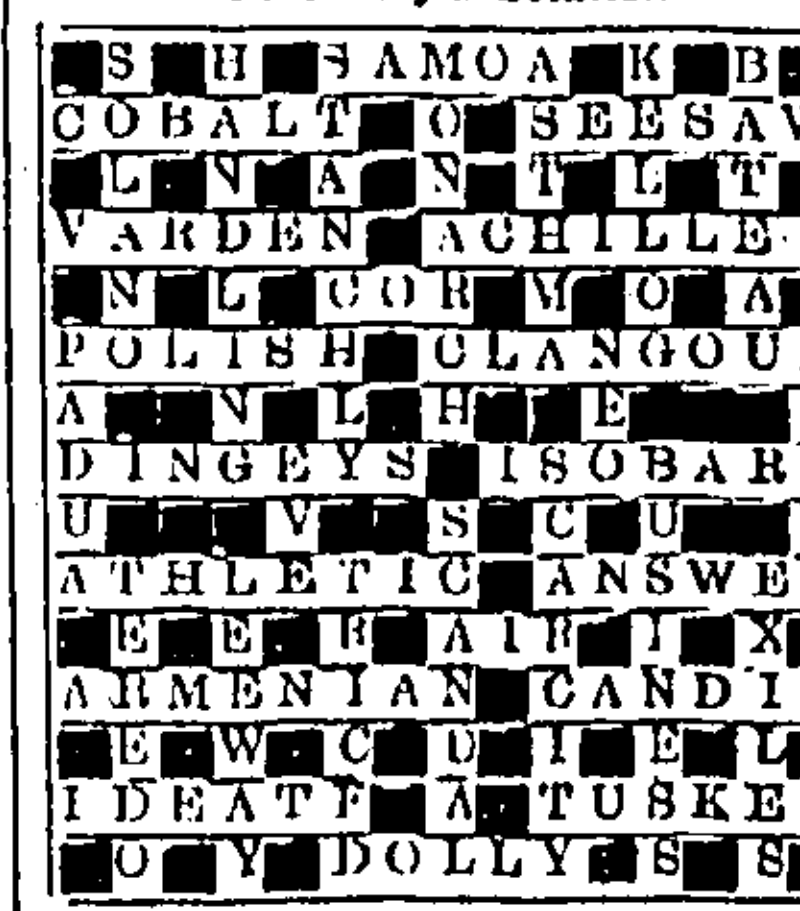
- 31 A woman of Athens who was converted by Paul.
- 32 A unit mass of living matter.
- 34 We must agree, Daphne, at all costs (hidden).
- 35 May be a sign of happiness—or of an empty mind.
- 36 This duck is most alluring.
- 37 A musical instrument played by Miriam.
- 38 What nautical order is something to depend upon? (hyphenated word).

Down

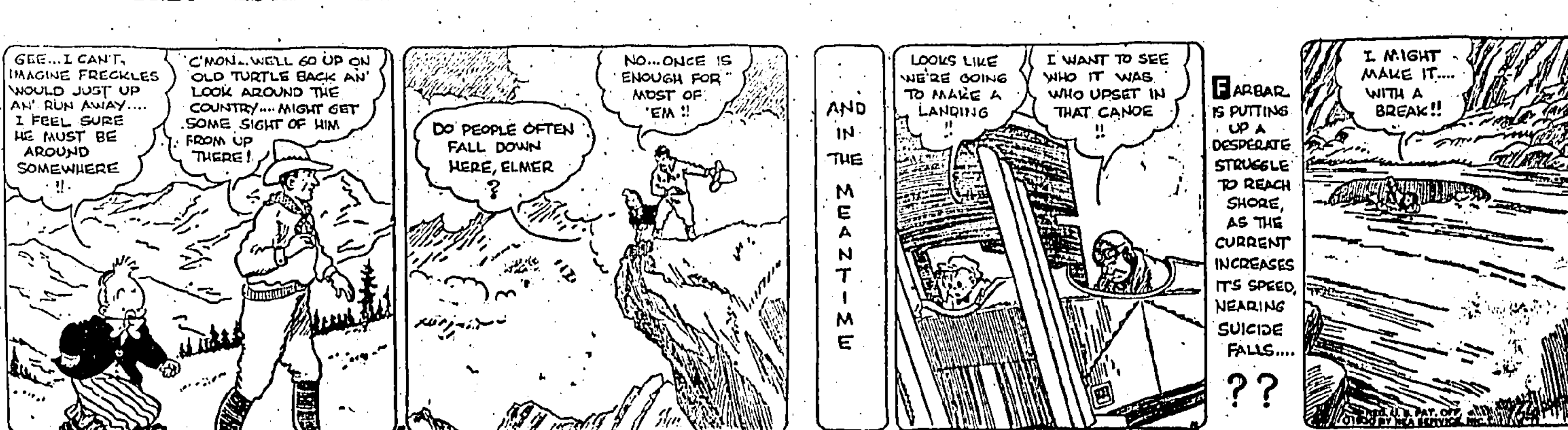
- 1 This box should be shut up.
- 2 Jean Paul Richter was called "The". But was he really unique?
- 3 Banished.
- 6 Fertile or enchanse.
- 6 There is much in a good pal.
- 7 "Hearten" (anag.).

- 8 Farmers take great interest in these, and quite good ones may be had at the harbor's.
- 10 Let me answer—the best end seldom escapes (hidden).
- 12 English river.
- 14 What the horse did when it got oats in its nose.
- 15 The younger occupants of the crypt.
- 18 He under an obligation to.
- 19 The Cyclops had one apiece.
- 22 Used by George Washington for pruning purposes on a certain memorable occasion.
- 23 "There's—choice in rotten apples."—Taming of the Shrew.
- 25 Steady.
- 26 People often plan one for after Christmas.
- 27 This Dickensian character stood in considerable awe of his "little woman," "not to put too fine a point upon it."
- 29 You will easily unravel this complication if you take the right angle.
- 30 "Listen" (anag.).
- 32 An essayist who died in 1834.
- 34 Sorry, and so on, Celia, but they are both ugly (hidden).

Yesterday's Solution



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Closor and Closor!

By Blosser

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AND ALL
URIC ACID TROUBLES
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Incorporated in Hongkong.
25, Queen's Road C. and Stubbs Road.

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21, 1931.

INDIA'S OPPORTUNITY.

Whilst it has not been possible for the Indian Round Table Conference to reach agreement on quite a number of points, in which connexion the failure of the minorities to adjust their differences will be widely regretted, it is conceded on all hands that much more has been accomplished than was ever hoped for. To use the words of His Majesty the King, a new chapter in the history of India has opened. We have only to recall the fears expressed when the Conference first opened to appreciate all that has been accomplished. The position then was that whilst the more progressive elements in India's political life sought a liberal measure of self-government, the attitude of the majority of the delegates had not become manifest. There were doubts whether the Princes would consent to come into any Federal scheme, the reaction of some of the British delegates could not be foretold, and even amongst the British India representatives there was the possibility of early and vital obstacles being encountered. Despite all the variety of outlook, however, there has emerged a very substantial measure of agreement, crowned by a general recommendation in favour of an All-India Federation. Thus it can be said that the main aim of the Conference has been achieved; what remains to be done is to fill in the details and, most important of all, to secure the consent and goodwill of the Indians themselves.

A close reading of the declaration of policy made by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald on behalf of the British Government shows the utterance to have been worthy of the occasion and to have reflected the immensity of the task now begun. With the provisos laid down concerning safeguards during the transition period, the statement is one with which none of the British political parties should have the least quarrel. Moreover, sober reflection ought to convince Indian opinion that, whilst no foolish and dangerous concessions have been made to extremists, the policy enunciated is the best possible in the interests of the Indians themselves. Summed up, the Prime Minister's statement can be said to amount to acceptance of the maximum measure of agreement reached by the Conference. Some effort is being made by London newspapers to suggest that there is a conflict of viewpoint between Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, as the spokesman of the Government, and Lord

Peel as representing the Conservatives. An analysis of the two utterances does not leave us with this impression; rather are we gratified at what is for all practical purposes a unanimity of outlook. Both agree that the safeguards during the transition period shall be adequate. Lord Peel admittedly stresses the necessity that they shall be strictly defined, but obviously Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, in his repeated insistence on provisos, has the same idea in mind. Beyond all, both give the Federal scheme their blessing.

One of the most hopeful aspects of the situation is that there is no intention on the part of the British Government to let matters rest where they are. Interchanges of opinion are to continue both in England and in India. It is well that this is so. The great essential now is to win over that section of Indian public opinion which from the start has cut itself adrift from the Conference. Obviously not much more can be done until this is accomplished. Many weeks ago, the Prime Minister, in referring to the Hindu-Muslim split, told the delegates quite plainly that it was no good starting the working of an Indian Constitution and asking any outside authority to settle one of the essential conditions of its successful working. The matter, he added, was one that had to be settled amongst the Indians themselves. So is it in regard to the whole question. On all hands, appeals were made at the final session of the Conference on Monday for agreement between the various factions in India, whilst of outstanding importance was the concluding paragraph in the Prime Minister's statement in which he holds out the hand of friendship to the Congress leaders and betokens a willingness to co-operate with them in future deliberations. Without a doubt, Gandhi could speak the word which would put an end once and for ever to the civil disobedience movement and bring all parties together with the one aim of securing a united and contented India as a member of the great Commonwealth of British Nations. The time has come for him to prove himself. By his next move it will be left for the public opinion of the world to decide whether he is a patriot or merely a noisy agitator.

National Emergency.

With one of the most complex phases connected with India's claims to constitutional progress negotiated with dignity and credit, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, for a spell at least, is in a position to devote his attention to the more pressing problems demanding solution in Great Britain, particularly that of unemployment. And at longer sight, we are coming to believe that he could do worse than give further consideration to the manifesto of Sir Oswald Mosley, suggesting an emergency Cabinet of five Ministers to direct the government during the continuance of the economic depression. So far, no political party has studied his proposals with any degree of interest, and the party Press generally has accorded them an exceedingly chilly reception. Among the masses in England, however, and among the thinking people of Britain not too closely bound by party ties, Sir Oswald's suggestion is awakening an active and intelligent discussion. The Labour Party is not strong enough to reject without consideration a project of this sort, although they might not be able to agree to the complete structure contemplated by a very ambitious young man. The war upon hunger and cold, distress and unemployment, commercial stagnation and financial chaos, are surely equally important as any conflict in arms in which Great Britain has been involved, and Sir Oswald is pointing the obvious when he declares that the present situation is one demanding emergency measures. Wartime seems to be the sole emergency which impels parties to lay aside their prejudices and act in unison in a common cause. But it may be doubted seriously whether the insidious attack upon the welfare

DAY BY DAY

A FATHER IS, PERHAPS, THE WORST JUDGE OF HIS SON'S CAPACITY. HE KNOWS TOO MUCH—AND TOO LITTLE. —Disraeli.

H.E. the Governor is to conduct the annual inspection of the St. John Ambulance Association at the S.C.A.A. football ground, Caroline Hill, at 5.15 p.m. on February 2nd.

A youth named Chan Ping-sin was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning for having enticed a boy of six years, with intent to deprive the mother of the child's custody.

"Apparently you are trading on your age," Mr. Lindsell to-day told an old woman charged with the possession of contraband opium and spirits. "The next time, you won't get off." The woman was discharged with a caution.

The Hongkong St. Andrew's Society advertise that Burns' Dinner will be held in Messrs. Lane, Crawford on Saturday, January 24th, at 8 p.m. Members intending being present are requested to send in their names to Mr. E. M. Bryden, c/o Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews.

A message issued from Police headquarters this morning states that the report from Cheung Chau on October 22 last of an armed robbery at 191, Sam Hing Street, has been found to be false. The alleged robbery was supposed to have taken place at 3.30 a.m. by two masked men, one identified as an employee of the premises.

There was nothing of public interest on the agenda for the fortnightly meeting of the Sanitary Board which was held yesterday afternoon. Those present were Mr. G. R. Sayer, (President), Dr. C. W. Pope (Medical Officer of Health), Dr. W. V. M. Koch, Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. P. C. Hall, Dr. R. A. Castro Basto, Mr. J. H. Gelling (Secretary) and Mr. J. Hargreaves (Assistant Secretary).

and the lives of the nation due to a long period of industrial depression, does not menace the institutions of democracy almost as much as would the invasion of an armed foe. Why then should each party insist on applying its own panacea? In the face of such divided counsel, nothing is possible. Still less when none of the three parties can claim to represent the voice of the people. It needs the pressure of a widespread public opinion to stir party governments. The three-party system spells slow ruin, unless there comes a time of good-will in co-operation.

H. HALLAM 778

THE RETORT CRUSHING.

IF a mild answer is useful to turn away wrath, a crushing retort sometimes answers the salutary purpose of silencing an opponent.

Such at any rate was the effect of an answer given by one of Pope Leo XIII's chamberlains to an arrogant member of the ex-Kaiser's suite some years ago. When the German Emperor went to the Vatican to pay a visit to the Pope accompanied by the Count, the latter was refused admittance to the audience chamber which his Imperial master had just entered. "Are you aware, sir," said the Count, "furious at the slight put upon him, 'are you aware that I am Count—?'"

"That," imperturbably answered the chamberlain, "may account for your conduct, but it cannot excuse it."

Of a different character was the clever answer credited to a former Duke of York. At mess one day the Duke chanced to refer to the array of empty bottles on the table by the humorous nickname of "marines," when an officer of this branch of the service, who was present, asked what he meant by such a disparaging comparison.

"I call them 'marines,'" the Duke promptly answered, "because they have done their duty—and are ready to do it again."

Miss Mitford used to tell a delightful story of the politeness of the Berkshire peasants. Walking in that county one day she was dilating on this subject to her companion, when, as she came to a gate, a boy who was standing near rushed forward and gallantly opened it for the ladies to pass through.

"I'm sure you're not a Berkshire boy," Miss Mitford's friend, who was sceptical about the politeness of the county, said to the lad.

"Thee'rt a fair, vor I be!" came the answer, quick as lightning.

Pope Pius IX. could be very severe when he pleased, in his quiet way. On one occasion, when he granted an interview to a young British attaché, the Pope offered his guest a cigar.

"Thank you, your Holiness," the young diplomat answered in an access of virtue, "I have no vices."

"This," placidly answered the Pontiff, "is not a vice; if it were you would have it."

Dr. Cheyne, the eighteenth century physician of Bath, was a witty enough man; but he found more than a match in Beau Nash, who was one of his patients. Calling one day after he had prescribed for Nash, Cheyne asked him, "Well, have you followed my prescription?"

"No, faith, doctor, I haven't followed it," the dandy answered. "Pon honour, if I had, I should have broken my neck, for I threw it out of my bedroom window."

Sir Richard Jobb was in the habit of giving his patients startling answers to their questions. Once when an old gentleman of impaired digestion asked him—"What shall I eat?" the doctor replied—"My directions, sir, are simple. You must not eat the poker, shovel or tongs, for they are hard of digestion; nor the bellows, for they might induce flatulence; but you can eat anything else you please."

There is, perhaps, more point than refinement in the answer given to Gainsborough by one of his noble sitters. The great painter, losing his temper and manners, as he often did, exclaimed in irritation, "Confound your dimple, my lord!"

"And confound your 'cheek'!" came the retort from his lordship.

Dr. Radcliffe was as noted for his rough tongue as for his clever doctoring. One day when he dismounted from his carriage opposite his house in Bloomsbury Square he found a pavior at work, and blocking his way.

"Why, you rascal," thundered Radcliffe, "do you pretend to be paid for such a piece of work? Why, you have spoiled my pavement, and then covered it over with earth to hide your bad work."

"Doctor," placidly answered the man, "mine is not the only bad work the earth hides."

But one of the most amusing exchanges of compliments is that associated with Dr. Radcliffe and Sir Godfrey Kneller. The physician and the painter were next door neighbours, and were at one time on such a footing of friendship that a doorway was made in the dividing wall to give easy access to each other's gardens. But, as will sometimes happen even with neighbours, their friendship became clouded, and Sir Godfrey Kneller sent his man to acquaint the doctor of his intention to have the doorway built up again.

"Tell your master," Radcliffe said to the messenger, "that he can do anything he likes to the door so long as he doesn't paint it."

A few moments later the man returned with this message from the artist to the doctor, "Sir Godfrey Kneller is prepared to take anything from his neighbour—except his physic!"

FLAT LIFE.

By F. H. K.

COMING from a small town in Yorkshire, I knew nothing about the flat system in Edinburgh; I had merely been informed that two-thirds of its people lived in

(Continued on Page 7.)



"Tha's all right, Archie. You can use our prescription."

PRINTING PLANT
DISCOVERED.BELIEVED TO BE USED BY
COMMUNISTS.

FIVE MEN CHARGED.

The intensive police campaign recently launched against local Communists was rounded off by a raid the day before yesterday on a house at West Point. In the basement of No. 12, Wo Hop Street, C.I.D. men found a printing plant which they alleged was used for the printing of Communist literature. They arrested five men, who were produced before Mr. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning, the charge being that of possession of a printing outfit without a licence from the Inspector General of Police.

Chief Detective Inspector Reynolds called as his first witness a woman, named Wing Tait, an amah employed in the establishment. She stated that she was engaged by one of the accused, to whom she referred as Ah Pang, and who informed her that he was one of the employees of a man who was stated to be a Communist. Her duties were cooking and washing. Market money was handed to her by Ah Pang, who also paid her wages, claiming to do this on the absent employer's account.

She never saw this supposed employer during the whole period of service. All the five accused were occupants of the ground floor, and everyone of them, at some time or other, had gone into the basement below. Witnesses told the Court that the ground floor was fitted as a shop with shelves, showcases and counters, and was stocked with cigarettes, matches and sweets contained in bottles. It was Ah Pang who gave her to understand that business on these would be started as soon as the employer returned.

Questioned if she heard a thumping noise that would have been made by a printing plant at work in the basement, she replied in the negative.

Mr. Reynolds said that the printing outfit was found by police dismantled and packed as if in readiness for removal.

The woman, in further examination, said that access into the basement was obtained down a ladder, after passing through a trap door. Over this trap door a counter was placed, which had to be shifted every time a man entered the basement. The front door of the shop was kept closed most of the time, and it was further screened by curtains.

The Magistrate—It appears from the evidence that the first defendant (Ah Pang) was in charge.

Mr. Reynolds agreed, stating that it might be that further charges would be proceeded with against all five accused, in connection with a document found on the premises which was discovered to be of a decidedly seditious character. He did not yet know how far the type found already set would make up the document found. There was also a large quantity of red paper similar to that used for the printing of slogans used by Communists on their anniversaries. There was also evidence of keys being found in a box which one of the prisoners claimed.

The case was adjourned until Saturday morning.

ABDUL NOORDIN, A
CHINESE.COCK-AND-BULL STORY OF
KIDNAPPING.

Because he was a Chinese subject, Detective Sergeant Whant applied before Mr. Williams at the Central Police this morning for the withdrawal of a charge of vagrancy against Abdul Noordin, described as a native of Malaya.

Detective Sergeant Whant said defendant told the police a cock-and-bull story of having been kidnapped and it was now found that he had been a Chinese constable in the Hongkong Police Force.

His Worship asked how it was defendant had the name mentioned in the charge.

Defendant replied that he had been born in the Straits Settlements and was a Chinese Mohammedan.

Detective Sergeant Whant stated that when defendant joined the Police Force he gave a Chinese name and said that he was from Sarawak.

The defendant was discharged.

A money-changer's accountant had his pocket picked in the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank this morning, notes to the value of \$2,000 being stolen from the pocket of his long coat.

MR. CHURCHILL
UNREPENTANT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

had anticipated, or had ever been reached before.

Declaration of Rights.

He emphasized that the makers of the new Constitution will have to protect the different communities. "There must be a general declaration of rights which cannot be violated."

As regards the disturbances in India, Mr. MacDonald remarked: "There has never been a trouble-some semi-revolutionary movement for such a slender reason."

Separation of Burma.

In an announcement regarding the Government decision to proceed with the separation of Burma from India, Mr. Wedgwood Benn, the Secretary of State for India, in the House of Commons to-day stated:

"The Government wish it to be understood that the prospects of a constitutional advance held out to Burma as a part of British India, will not be prejudiced by this decision, and the constitutional objective after separation will remain the progressive realisation of responsible Government in Burma as an integral part of the Empire."

In pursuance of this decision they intend to take such steps toward the framing, in consultation with public opinion in Burma, of a new Constitution as may be found most convenient and expeditious, their object being that the new constitutions for India and Burma shall come into force, as near as may be, simultaneously. *—Renter and British Wireless.*

FLAT LIFE.

(Continued from Page 6.)

flats. Reaching my address, I was overjoyed by the number of bells at the bottom of the stair, I found my landlady's name, however, and decided it would be appropriate to pull the corresponding knob.

I did so. There was no immediate sequel; then the heavy door gave a mysterious jerk. I braced myself to meet my future landlady face to face—but nothing happened except that the door stayed slightly ajar. I waited patiently, however, and eventually the door gave another jerk. Again I braced myself, to no purpose. Mystified, I ventured to push the door gently open and peer inside. Nothing but an inhospitable-looking stone staircase! At a loss I allowed the door to close again—and wished myself back again in Yorkshire.

But perhaps my pull at the bell had not been hard enough. I thought, and tugged again. Another of those jerks, and then, at last, the sound of footsteps. The door was opened in real earnest this time, and in the opening a figure stood.

"Did ye no think me come up?" she asked.

I had arrived. Not many days later private business required that I should visit a lady living in a very top flat. I rang the bell, and as soon as the door was opened I dashed inside, got my bearings, and tore up the stair three steps at a time so as not to keep my acquaintance waiting. I need not have troubled; she was quite willing to wait, with a pardonable curiosity prompting her to lean over the banister at the stair-head and watch my speedy ascent. I must have been very fit physically in those days.

A friend of mine once came to Edinburgh on holiday and meant to look me up; she knew my address, but not my landlady's name. She was flabbergasted by the array of shining bell-pulls, but searched hopefully for one with my name attached. Her search, of course, was vain. One of the bells, however, had no name at all—so that, she decided, must be mine.

She rang. I presume there followed that mysterious jerk, but if so, she noticed nothing. She rang again—and yet a third time. Suddenly a window above was opened and out popped a head.

"Is it you that keeps ringing my bell?" asked the woman.

My friend was flabbergasted. "I—I suppose so," she answered weakly.

"What do you want to go on doing that for?" the woman asked crossly.

My friend explained, and having been put on the right lines eventually found me. But what, I often wonder, would have happened if the house with the unnamed bell had been an empty one?

Among the passengers leaving yesterday on the President Pierce for Seattle and ports were Dame Clara Butt and her husband Mr. Kennerly Rumford.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
LECTURE.JUDGE S.W. GREENE AT
CITY HALL.

TREATING DISEASE.

Judge Samuel W. Greene, C.S.B., of Chicago, Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., gave an interesting and illuminating lecture on Christian Science at the City Hall last evening.

The lecturer was introduced by Mr. A. W. G. Tickle, who said:— "Friends, her book entitled 'Fundamental Divine Science,' Mrs. Eddy asks this question: 'How would you define Christian Science?' and she answers it in these words: 'As the law of God, the law of good, interpreting and demonstrating the divine Principle and rule of Universal harmony.' Since its discovery, Christian Science has brought harmony and healing to very many of those suffering from sickness, sorrow or sin. The members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Hongkong, welcome you here this evening to learn something of the Healing Message of Christian Science from a member of the Authorized Board of Lectureship established by the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. I have very much pleasure in introducing to you Judge Samuel W. Greene, C.S.B., of Chicago, Illinois, who will now address you."

Message for All.

The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:—

There is a message in Christian Science for every individual. There is not a human need in the consciousness of man, woman, or child, in this company, but it can be met, and satisfied through a correct understanding of God as revealed in Christian Science. There is no mystery nor mysticism in Christian Science. It is the clear, plain, and to a busy, practical age, inviting mankind to a consideration of the new-old message of the Christ. It is crying in the words of the Master Christian, "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Its appeal is to the sick, the sorrowing, the unhappy, the dissatisfied. It comes to a world steeped in materialism and in materialistic philosophies, to a people uncertain, confused, unhappy, offering light, hope, consolation, salvation here, now, and forever. It is marshalling a vast new army of thinkers. The old worn-out creeds and secrets and platitudes of unsatisfying religions are being replaced, by vigorous, vital truths, concerning God and man; and great hosts of men and women everywhere are being blessed and benefited through their acceptance of Christian Science.

The Discoverer.

The Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, through years of study, prayer, and contemplation, perceived a spiritual law of healing running through the experiences of the prophets, of Jesus, and of his disciples. She saw that the healing work accomplished by these consecrated men was instant and permanent, and without the use of any material means or medicines. Being in need, herself, of healing, she reached out in thought and prayer to God, claiming the presence and the manifestation of God's power just as in Jesus' time. To the great amazement of her family and friends, she was able immediately to rise from a sick bed and manifest a normal sense of health. She was not satisfied with the idea that this was a miraculous or unusual manifestation to God's power for her own benefit, but she believed that she had realized the existence of a definite, certain law of health and healing which was and is available for all who bring their thinking into conformity with that law.

God.

This revelation or discovery changed the whole trend of Mrs. Eddy's life, and her every ability and energy was wholly dedicated from this time forward to the elucidating of a practical, operative plan of procedure to give this truth to mankind. She saw that the world needed a more understandable concept of God; something removed from the realm of fancy and superstition and blind faith. She saw that mankind's concept of God, and creation needed changing from the material to the spiritual. She saw the need of spiritualizing the world's view of creation. The ordinary custom of praying, petitioning God to do some specific thing or to forbear doing some other thing, shows how God has been generally considered to be a great superman—one whom personal appeals will, or may, influence to do or not to do something. One may say, such a concept of God is surely not entertained to-day by thinking people. Perhaps not so generally as it was fifty years ago, but listening to the average prayer, one still hears much of the fervid personal appeal. During the past fifty

or sixty years Christian Science has been making its appeal to the world's thought, and it is undoubtedly true that millions, not calling themselves Christian Scientists, have been blessed and enlightened through the spread of Christian Science.

Christian Science teaches that God is above, and far removed from, imperfection, impatience, ignorance, disease, pain, and death. It teaches that such material concepts of God and of God's creation must necessarily be false, misleading, and unbelievable, from the very nature of God. The Bible says that God saw that, as considered, all that he had made and that it was "very good." Is it not fair, then, to ask of every seeming condition of creation or existence: Is this very good? and if it does not measure up to that high standard, may one not be privileged to say, It is not of God's creation and is not true? Such is the position taken by Christian Science. If it is not good, then it is not of God and is not true.

The Bible says that God made all, and that "without him was not any thing made that was made." It is not difficult to interpret and understand that statement. It is as simple as "ABC," and yet, until Christian Science brought out the practical import, has the modern world ever heard of such a teaching? And even now when the Christian Scientist tells his friend that such a teaching is practical for every-day consideration he may still be thought odd or ridiculous.

Mrs. Eddy says (Science and Health, p. 481), "Human hypotheses first assume the reality of sickness, sin, and death, and then assume the necessity of these evils because of their admitted actuality." She then adds, "These human verdicts are the precursors of all discord."

Manifestly, for one to assume the reality of sin, sickness, or death, he must assume that God, the infinite good, is not in control of His universe, but permits some devil or evil to enter with discord and imperfection. Christian Science declares that God is omnipotent, omniscient, omnipresent; that He is infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love. What a glorious vision of God is this—all that is tender, all that is good, all that is intelligent, all that is correct is of God, and there is no condition nor creation which does not proceed from God.

Man.

As Mrs. Eddy worked and thought over this marvellous concept of God, she saw how poorly mankind had realized man's heritage and high estate as the creature of God, as God's son, as God's image and likeness. As soon as she turned to the Bible she saw that the two accounts of man's creation, as given in the book of Genesis, had been confounded and misunderstood by the average Bible reader. She saw that man, created in God's image and likeness, could never have been material or made of matter; that indeed matter with its defects and imperfections has no reality as a product of God's "very good" creation. Then she saw that the confounding of the accounts of creation had been the cause of much of the erroneous teaching about man's original sin, his fall, and his banishment from God. Christian Science teaches that man is spiritual because God is Spirit; that man is idea because God is Mind; that man can never be sick or die because he is of God, who is Life.

The apostle Paul surely had something of this concept of man when he wrote, "For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

The Textbook.

In her efforts to help others to see and understand these newly unfolded truths concerning God and creation, Mrs. Eddy saw the necessity of written statements. Accordingly, she began in a small way to write concerning her discovery. As her understanding increased her writing was expanded, until eventually she had produced the volume known as "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," also called "The Christian Science Textbook." Naturally, a book propounding such surprising theories of God and His creation as does Science and Health would arouse criticism and opposition. During the more than fifty years of its continued prosperity the book has become one of very wide circulation, which is constantly increasing. It is in no sense a substitute for the Bible, and Christian Scientists do not so regard it or use it. It is designed to throw the light of spiritual interpretation on the Bible. It is also, as its name implies, a textbook on Christian Science, enabling the careful reader and student of its pages to apply successfully the healing power of divine law in solving human ills. It has the unique distinction of being the only book, aside from the Bible, ever written, the reading of which has healed many persons of various types of disease and sickness.

Treatment or Prayer.

In Christian Science one does not pray as a supplicant, imploring aid, but rather as an heir-at-law, endeavouring to possess that which

GOLF BAGS CUT BY
CADDIES.KOWLOON LADIES' PROPERTY
DAMAGED.

SEQUEL IN COURT.

Two young Chinese employed as caddies on the Kowloon Club golf course were charged before Mr. Butters, at the Kowloon Magistracy, this morning, with having cut three golf bags the property of Mr. and Mrs. C. Trice, of Kinclore, and of Mrs. A. J. Taylor, of 90, Nathan Road, on the course on or about January 11.

Mrs. Taylor said she discovered the cut in her bag on January 11. She had played golf on January 11 and 13. She could not recognize the defendants as the caddies she employed on those two days. The caddies were out of her sight on several occasions during the play.

Mrs. Trice said she discovered the cut in her bag on January 13. She employed a caddy when she played on January 11, but it was not either of the defendants.

A caddy, giving evidence, said that while he was carrying Mrs. Trice's bag, the first defendant came up from behind and began to sharpen a razor on the bag he was carrying, after which he cut it. When he asked the defendant why he had cut the bag, he replied that it was done by accident. The second defendant, carrying Mrs. Taylor's bag, then came and borrowed the razor from the first defendant and began to cut his finger nails, and in doing so must have cut the bag he was carrying.

Sub-Inspector Elston said that when he arrested the first defendant at the Po Kun village, he admitted having cut the bag because a golfer refused to engage him.

Both defendants pleaded that they had cut the bag accidentally. Mr. Butters convicted them, remarking that three bags could not have been cut accidentally. He ordered defendants to be given ten strokes each.

is his by right of inheritance. An heir-at-law does not beg for his portion—he fulfills the conditions demanded by establishing his identity and his relationship to the testator. He resists and repels whatever is antagonistic to his claim. He denounces and exposes the false claimant, and thus achieves his rightful ownership. In Christian Science one often hears the expression "doing one's work," meaning this process of establishing a clear realization of one's identity and relationship as a child of God.

In accord with the word of the Bible, one affirms and declares that he is God's child; that he is God's image and likeness. He declares and claims that his heritage as God's child is good, and is only good. If aught presents itself to his consciousness that is not good, be it sin or sickness, he denies its existence, because God made all that is good, and He made only good, and there is no other creator.

Let us consider, then, the process of reasoning, or treatment, in the case of disease. We shall take Jesus' work as a model, when he was called to see and heal Peter's mother-in-law, who was ill with a great fever. It is not recorded that he felt her pulse, or her fevered brow, to detect the intensity of her sickness. The record says that he stood over her and rebuked the fever, and it left her. Of course this does not mean that he talked to the fever as to a person, but he challenged the claim of fever. He denied its reality; he rebuked the belief of fever entertained by the woman and those around her. Then please observe what happened—immediately "she arose, and ministered unto them," thus indicating clearly that she no longer feared the disease; that she no longer believed that it had any power over her, and that she was free.

Conclusion. But some may complain of the prospect and programme of Christian Science and say such results and such conditions as you speak of are ideal. Certainly they are ideal; they are the ideal pictured by prophets, and made practical and effective in Jesus' ministry; and he promised that we could do not only what he did, but greater works than his. His call to mankind was to be perfect. Shall all enlist under his banner? Or shall we be content with something less than the perfect, something that is not of God?

Christian Science is calling for the highest and best that is in men—it is calling for progress and, unaided, as the individual is, is doomed. As the individual is, he is prone to better thinking, better living, better health, better morals, he gradually sees more of God's presence and power and expects a more practical manifestation of this power, until he can indeed realize something of Mrs. Eddy's vision (p. 557), "Divine Science rolls back the clouds of error with the light of Truth, and lifts the curtain on man as never born and as never dying, but as coexistent with his creator."



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SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED
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The following cabled quotations at the close of the sugar markets yesterday have been received by Messrs. Pountreath and Co.:

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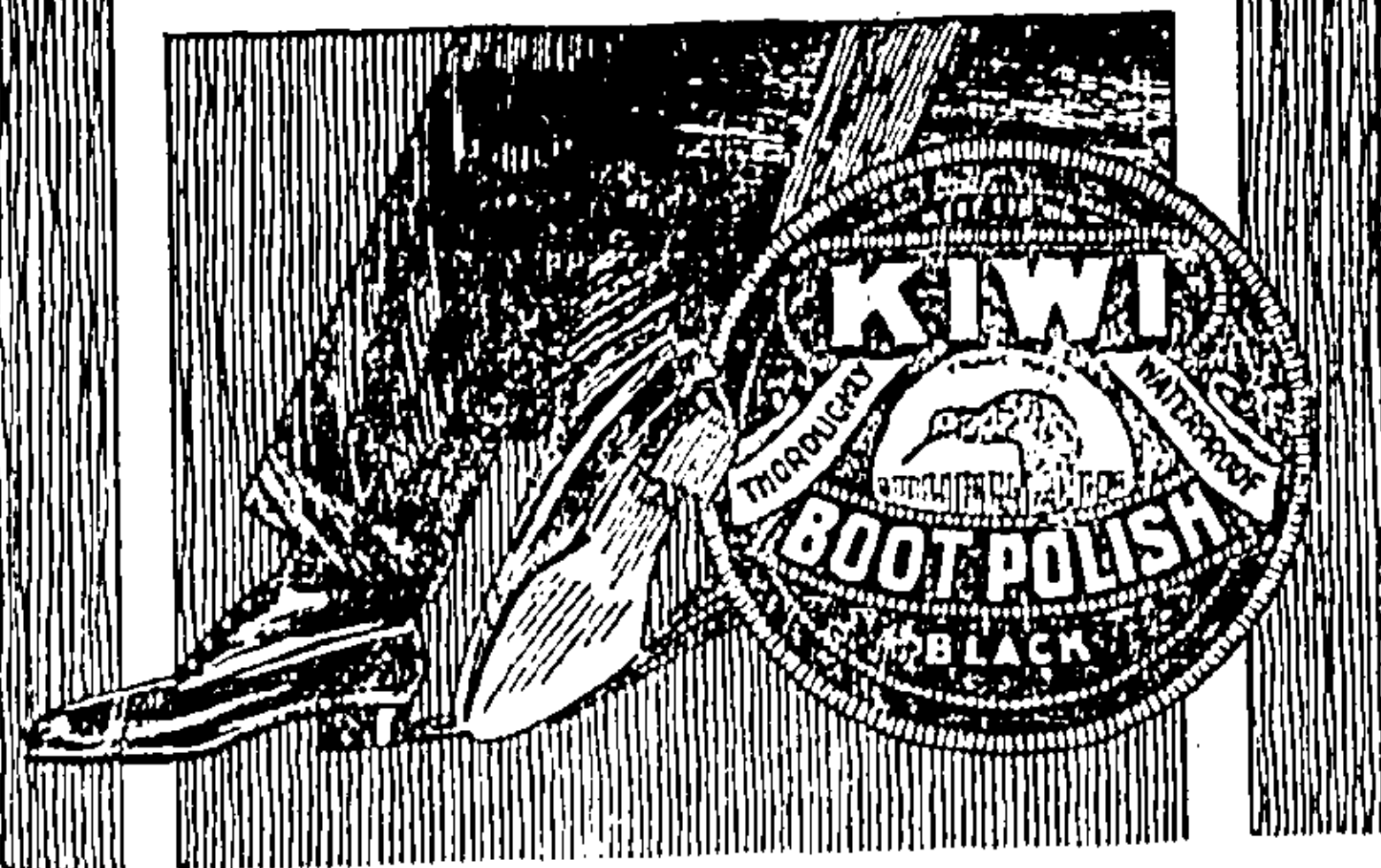
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LOCAL RADIO.

A DANCE PROGRAMME FOR TO-NIGHT.

To-day's radio programme to be broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 365 metres.
6.00-6.05 p.m. Chinese Programme.
6.00-6.30 p.m. Chinese Children's Programme.
7.00 p.m. Stock Quotations.
7.00-11.00 p.m. European Programme of Columbia Records kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

7-7.37 p.m. Variety.
Band-Barr Dance (Lutz and Everett).

Band-Polka (Grossmith-Eastburn).

Debray Somers Band. 169.

Vocal Duet-Every Sunday Afternoon.

Vocal Duet-Waiting For The Moon.

Layton and Johnstone. 3856.

Pianoforte Solo-Leslie Stuart's "Popular Songs."

Leslie Stuart. 5093.

Orchestral-Will Anybody Here Have A Drink?

Orchestral-Any Rags, Bottles or Bones?

B. B. C. Orchestra. 100.

Organ Solo-The Doll Dance (N. H. Brown).

Organ Solo-Charmaine (E. Rapee).

C. Pattman. 4649.

7.37-8.13 p.m. Orchestral.

The Gipsy Baron-Selections (Strauss).

Johann Strauss and Symphony Orchestra. 3383.

The Bohemian Girl-Overture (Bale).

B. B. C. Wireless Symphony Orchestra. 9160.

Rippling Streams (Gennin).

Gee Whizz (Brooke).

Bournemouth Municipal Orch. 9279.

Freuet Each Des Lebens (Strauss).

Thousand And One Nights (Strauss).

(From "Indigo.")

Johann Strauss and Symphony Orchestra. 9226.

8.13-9 p.m. Concert Items.

Song-The Low-backed Car (Lover).

W. F. Watt (Tenor). 3739.

Piano Duet-Valse In D Flat (Chopin).

Piano Duet-The Bee's Wedding (Mendelssohn).

Dorothy Folkard and Mariel Warner. 3944.

Song-When The Sergeant-Major's On Parade (Longstaffe).

Harold Williams (Baritone). 4159.

Octet-La Cinqtaine (Gabriel Marie).

Octet-Gavotte (From "Mignon") (Thomas).

The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. 3877.

Chorus-Who Will O'er The Downs So Free (de Pearsall).

The Salisbury Singers (Unaccompanied). 3246.

String Trio-Moment Musical (Schubert).

String Trio-In D Minor (Mendelssohn).

The Cherniavsky Trio. 3738.

Song-The Road To The Isles ("Song Of The Hebrides") (Kennedy-Fraser).

Laidlaw Murray (Baritone). 4059.

Octet-Chanson (Fring).

Octet-Italy's Sweetheart (Corri).

The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. 3897.

Song-The Floral Dance (Katie Moss).

Rex Palmer (Baritone). 3947.

9.00 p.m. Weather Report, Local Time, etc.

9.05-9.15 p.m. Band Music.

Triana (Spanish March) (Lopez).

The Voice Of The Guns (Alford).

The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards. 3844.

Tales of Hoffmann a. Barcarolle b. Minuet c. Valse.

The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards. 2887.

9.15-11 p.m. Dance Programme.

Fox Trot-Im Following You. 22.

Fox Trot-Im Sailing On A Sunbeam.

Fox Trot-With You. 45.

Fox Trot-There's Danger In Your Eyes Cherie.

Fox Trot-Are You A Russian? 157.

Slow Fox Trot-Angel Mother.

Fox Trot-Oh! Donna Clara. 159.

Waltz-Little Russian Rose.

Fox Trot-Roamin' Thru' The Roses. 155.

Fox Trot-If I Could Be with You.

Fox Trot-Always In All Ways. 162.

For Trot-Beyond The Blue Horizon.

Tango-Melodie Du Reve. 3870.

Tango-Milena-Julia.

Fox Trot-Follow A Star. 140.

Slow Fox Trot-Don't Wear Your Heart On Your Sleeve.

Fox Trot-A Slave To Love. 147.

Waltz-The Same As We Used To Do.

Fox Trot-Wasn't It Nice? 160.

Fox Trot-Take Along A Little Love.

Fox Trot-Living A Life Of Dreams. 158.

Slow Fox Trot-Nobody Cares If I'm Blue.

Fox Trot-Why Am I So Romantic. 161.

Waltz-It's For You. 156.

One Step-Garopozola. 156.

One Step-We Must All Pull Together.

Slow Fox Trot-Goodbye To All That. 60.

Slow Fox Trot-I'd Rather Have A Memory Of You.

Tango Fox Trot-Once In A While. 125.

Fox Trot-Snap Of Swanee.

Fox Trot-Talkie Tunes.

God Save The King. 11 60 p.m. Close Down.

N.B.—Listeners are reminded that it is now necessary to obtain Broadcast Receiving Licences for the current year. These are obtainable at the Radio Office Des Voeux Road Central. The Licence fee is \$10.00.

LOCAL HOCKEY.

Against the Army, at King's Park to-morrow afternoon, the Y.M.C.A. hockey club will be represented by G. F. Rees; R. Dorrner and L. Tinsley; G. Mitchell, F. Allen and A. R. Brown; A. Tate, W. J. Brown, F. R. Ashton, J. Smith and T. J. Price.

ARMY ROUTED BY TRIAL TEAM.

GOSANO GETS FIVE GOALS.

GLARING WEAKNESSES IN THE MILITARY DEFENCE.

(By "WANDERER.")

Trial Team . . . 8 Army . . . 1

Beginning like lions, the Army proved to be lambs and went to the slaughter to the tune of eight goals to one. Even the odd goal gave them very little satisfaction as it was headed by Bishop through his own goal when hard pressed.

The introduction did not prepare the spectator for the army of scoring by the Trial Team, even while the potentialities of A. V. Gosano's line were thoroughly well recognised. They scored quickly through Fung Kinz-cheung, who took B. Gosano's centre beautifully, but for the next fifteen minutes they were not getting the ball so readily as the Army attack, and it came as no surprise when they equalised. Gosano restored the lead without wasting a minute, with a difficult header, but the Trial team defence was kept pretty busy and but for timely goal-line clearance by Hedley, and a wretchedly bad miss by Davis, the Army would have given them something more to think about. As it was a brilliantly effective attack gave the Trial Team an undeserved lead of four goals to one at the interval.

Second Half Collapse.

The Army collapsed in the second half. Two forward changes were made and these proved fatal. The right-winger was their most dangerous forward in the first half. The substitute was weak. In addition, the defensive weaknesses of the first half showed themselves even more glaringly. The Army backs were devoid of understanding and appeared to lack the slightest knowledge of positional play. But for the gallant efforts of Eynon and Yeoman I shudder to think of the fate of these backs. The clever moves of Fung and Gosano found them spreadeagled over and over again, and then their square positioning, lack of covering, and manner of backing on the goal, rendering Johnson's task much more difficult made them easy victims to a lively attack.

The fact that five of the eight goals were headed through reveals how badly they marked the opposition and how inaccurately they followed the ball.

Yet with Eynon and Yeoman working hard, and with good combination in attack, the Army commanded a fair share of the play. McQuade at inside left took the honours in attack. He dribbled well without overdoing it, and his passes were neat. But this wing met its match in Hedley, the cleanness of whose work was delightful to watch.

While Sansom was at outside right for the Army, his speed and accurate centres made him a great source of danger, and with Davis backing him up admirably, this wing proved very troublesome. Andy Duncan worried them, but was not getting the ball, and Bishop more than once found himself left behind. But there was no sign of finish. For a leader of attack, Lowden was painfully slow in making up his mind. One hardly recognised him as the Argyll scorer of Saturday.

Gosano's Genius.

Gosano's genius in always getting to the ball somehow or other was never more marked than in this game in which he credited himself with five goals. He fed both wings with nice passes and his fourth goal, in which he beat three men in a row before shooting into the net, was a brilliant exhibition of ball control. Fung and Ip Pak-wa served up some delightful football in combination on the left wing, but B. Gosano on the extreme right was forced to carve out his own openings, Segalen being right out of form. The Frenchman, simply could not do a thing right in the first half, and was not a great improvement in the second. He seemed like a player who knew what to do, but had forgotten how to do it, and was the weak spot in a brilliant line. Incidentally he missed three shots.

Clarke brought off some fine saves in the Trial Team's goal. Bishop and Li Tin-sang were sound enough at back, and Hedley, the only one of the selected half-backs to play, stood out above his partners, though Hay did a great amount of breaking-up, and worked extremely hard. His weakness was wanderline. Duncan gave a capital exhibition in the second half when Harris instead of San-

INDIAN SPORTS.

ANNUAL MEETING HELD YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

The annual athletic sports meeting of the Ellis Kadoorie School for Indians was held on the I.L.C. ground yesterday afternoon. No fewer than 23 events were on the programme, and many close finishes were seen. In the absence of Mrs. A. T. Hamilton, the wife of the headmaster of the school, Mr. Hamilton distributed the prizes. He congratulated the successful boys and expressed his hope that those who had not won a prize would do so in the next meeting.

In conclusion, Mr. Hamilton thanked the committee of the Indian Recreation Club for lending the ground to the school.

The full results were as follow:

High Jump Sr.—A. R. Khan; 2, Abdullah.

High Jump Jr.—1, Dyal Singh; 2, Sunan Abo.

Three-legged Race Sr.—1, Ali Mohammed and Abdullah; 2, Subul and Ismail.

Three-legged Race Jr.—1, A. H. Abbas and Mohammed Usuf; 2, Khazam Singh and Mohinder Singh.

100 Yards Sr.—1, Abdullah; 2, S. Hassan; 3, Mohammed Hassan.

100 Yards Jr.—1, Ismail Ali; 2, Sunan Abo; 3, Mohammed Din.

Sack Race Sr.—1, A. H. Ismail; 2, Subul Ebrahim; 3, S. Hassan.

Sack Race Jr.—1, Sunan Abo; 2, Mohinder Singh; 3, Mohammed Usuf.

220 Yards Sr.—1, S. Hassan; 2, Abdullah; 3, Tara Singh.

220 Yards Jr.—1, Ismail Ali; 2, Mohammed Din; 3, Mohammed Usuf.

Throwing the Cricket Ball—1, Anaytullah.

Class 8 Race—1, Ismail Ali; 2, Subul Ebrahim.

5 Mile—1, A. R. Khan; 2, Hassan Ali; 3, Abdullah.

1 Mile—1, Ismail Ali; 2, Mohammed Usuf; 3, A. H. Abbas.

Class 7 Race—1, Mohammed Usuf; 2, J. Kitchell.

Arithmetic Race Sr.—1, Abdou; 2, A. H. Ismail.

Arithmetic Race Jr.—1, Manche Ram; 2, Abdullah.

Masters' Race—1, Mr. M. A. Khan. One Mile—1, Mohammed Dawood; 2, A. R. Khan.

Old Boys' Race—1, A. J. Hassan; 2, A. M. Abbas.

Consolation Race—1, A. B. Hassan; 2, M. Bux; 3, O. Telling.

Senior Champion—A. R. Khan. Junior Champion—Ismail Ali.

SERVICE SOCCER.

It should be noted that the football match between long service warrant officers and sergeants of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps and the South Wales Borderers is to take place at Sookun-poo next Wednesday afternoon, January 28, and not to-day, as reported this morning. No charge for admittance will be made.

som was on the Army wing.

Defence Doubts.

The goals were by Gosano (5) and Fung King-cheung (3) I do not see the selectors worrying their heads very much over their positions. In some ways the game was lacking in interest, principally because of the Army's unaccountable failure to put up a scoring fight. To be quite candid, I had hoped that even if the Trial

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Bye. Pte. Morrison. S.W.B.

Middle Weights. Pte. Jones. S.W.B. v. Sgt. Wallis. Argylls.

Light Heavy. L/C. Tenfold. S.W.B. v. Pte. Livingston. Argylls.

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Team's forwards were too good to allow victory to escape them, the Army would do sufficiently well against the defence to give the selectors a shock, to prevent too easy satisfaction. I was disappointed in this respect, though I was not at all impressed with the defence as a whole. There was little wrong individually but they were not working well together, the exception being on the right where Hedley and Li Tin-sang were well in harmony.

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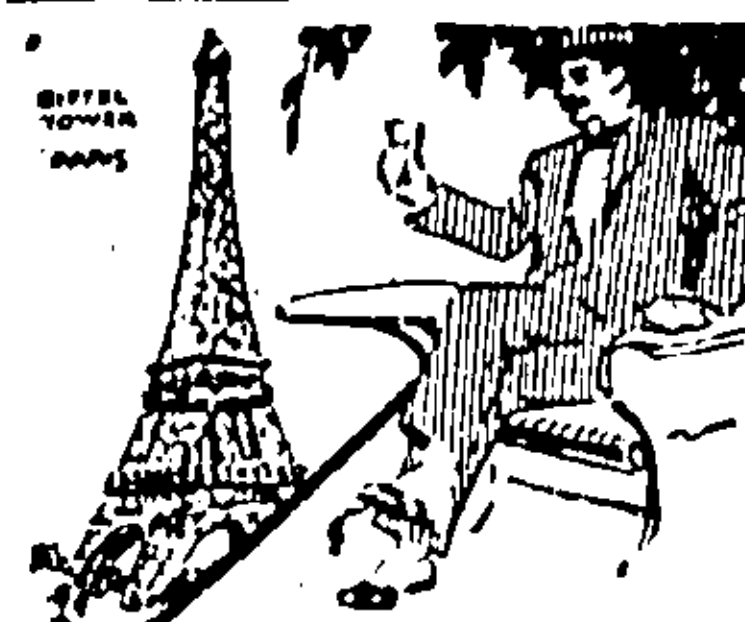
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Murder At Bridge

by ANNE AUSTIN author of "THE BLACK PIGEON" and "THE AVENUE TO THE MOON"

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Special Investigator Dundee, at the house of Juanita Selim, killed at a bridge party, the time of the "death hand" when Nita was killed.

Questioning Clive Hammond and his fiancée, Polly Steele, who were in the saloon, Dundee learned that Nita had been in the house before lunch, found Ralph Hammond, who was there to see about remodeling the attic of the house, called on Nita to break the lunch, and then went to the dining room. Dundee learned that there was something queer in their conduct, but that they knew why Ralph did not turn up for cocktails. Dundee believed that their actions had something to do with Nita's acknowledged infatuation for Nita.

Miles, Dundee learned, drove straight to the house and came in. Judge Marshall was driven there by a friend, coming in soon after the "death hand" began. He saw no one. John Drake, walking from the Country Club, came in from the road, seeing no one. Heater Sprague, the most nervous of the group, took the bus and walked from the bus to the house. Janet Raymond, stationed on the front porch, came in with the maid, at the questioning, Janet accuses Nita's maid, Lydia, of the murder.

CHAPTER XIV.

"Where is the maid now, Captain Strawn?" Dundee asked. "I haven't seen her yet."

"Because she's in her room in the basement, Bonnie," Strawn answered. "Sort of forgot about her, didn't you?" and the chief of the homicide squad chuckled at the younger man's discomfiture. "But I got her story out of her, you bet. Nothing to it, though. One of her boys, Collins, it was—found her in that short, dark hall that runs between the Selim woman's bedroom and the kitchen. Sicker'n a pup she was. Said she'd—"

"I'd better have her up and question her, if she's able. Dundee interrupted, as tactfully as possible. "It seems that she had an abscessed tooth out to-day, with gas and a local anesthetic. . . . Now, Miss Raymond, will you tell me exactly what you meant by saying it must have been Lydia Carr who killed her mistress?"

"I certainly will," the red-haired girl cried defiantly. "What I can't see is why Tracey and Lois and Dex—Mr. Sprague didn't think of it, too. It's as plain as—"

"Yes, as the nose on my face," Dundee cut in grimly, but with a glance at Strawn. "Just stick to the facts, however, Miss Raymond, and maybe we can all agree with you."

"Well, when Mr. Sprague and I went into the dining room, there were Lois and Tracey cutting up like a couple of children," Janet determined to take her time. "Tracey was trying to make Lois drink some outlandish concoction he'd mixed in a glass, and Lois was laughing and fighting him off. When we came in, Lois said, 'Good Lord, Tracey! Get busy! Or your job as bartender will be taken away from you,' and Tracey began to get awfully busy at the sideboard."

"Guess I'd better tell it, Janet, for what it's worth," Lois cut in impatiently. "It's nothing more nor less than that I had to ring twice for poor Lydia before she came," she explained to Dundee. "Tracey is full of original ideas about cocktails, and wanted some sort of bitters. He was going to shout for Lydia, but I stepped on the button under the dining table, and the poor thing—in the basement nursing her jaw, probably—didn't hear. Tracey and I got to kidding, as Janet says, and had scarcely noticed how long Lydia was in coming. I rang again, and she came. . . . That's all!"

"That isn't all!" Janet denied angrily. "I was there when Lydia came in, and she was looking white as a ghost—except for her swollen jaw. What's more, she acted so dumb Tracey had to tell her twice what he wanted, and then spell it for her. . . . And she said 'Nita didn't have any of those bitters anyway.'"

"An open-and-shut case against poor Lydia!" Penny Crain cut in derisively. "Go pick up daisies, Janet! You'd be of a lot more help."

"Here's your maid, Bonnie," Captain Strawn announced lazily, as one of his plainclothesmen appeared in the arch between dining and living rooms, dragging by the hand a woman who was resisting strangely, her apron pressed to her face.

"You are Lydia Carr?" Dundee asked, his voice kinder than it had been for many minutes. "Don't be afraid. And I'm sorry about the tooth. . . . Come along in. I'll not keep you long."

The woman's knees seemed about to fall her, but with a sudden effort she released the detective's grip on her wrist. Very tall, very bony in her black cutie dress. Pathetic, too, with her thin, iron-grey hair, and that apron concealing the left half of her face. It was odd, Dundee thought, that it was not the swollen jaw she chose to cover.

Mrs. Dundee sprang to her feet and hurried across the room to where Lydia Carr stood. "Don't mind, Lydia, please. You must not be so sensitive," she said gently, and even more gently pulled down the concealing apron. "Good God!" Dundee breathed, and Strawn nodded his understanding of the younger man's horror.

For the left half of Lydia Carr's face was drawn and puckered and ridged almost out of human semblance. Even the eye was ruined—a milky ball which the puckered, hairless eyelid could never cover again.

"Poor Lydia is ashamed of her scarred face," Lois Dunlap explained, her arm still about the maid's shoulder. "She isn't quite used to it yet, but none of us mind."

"You were burned recently, Lydia?" Dundee asked pityingly. "That's my business!" the woman astounded him by retorting harshly.

"How did it happen, Lydia?" Dundee persisted, puzzled. "I had an accident. It was my own fault."

Lois Dunlap's kind grey eyes caught and held Dundee's firmly. "I think if Nita could speak to you now, Mr. Dundee, that she would beg you not to try to force Lydia's confidence on this subject. Nita was devoted to Lydia—we can all testify to that!—and one of the sweetest things about her was her constant effort to protect Lydia from questions and curious glances. I, for one, know that Nita often begged Lydia to submit to a skin-grafting operation, regardless of expense."

When that kind voice choked on tears, Dundee abruptly abandoned his intention to press the matter further.

"Lydia your mistress had been married, or was married, wasn't she?"

The woman's single, slate-grey eye stared into his expressionlessly. "She had Mrs. in front of her name, to use when she felt like it. That's all I know. I never saw her husband—if she had one. I only worked for her about five years."

"You say she used her married name 'when she felt like it.' What do you mean by that, Lydia?"

"I mean she was an actress, and used her stage name—Juanita Leigh—pronounced like it was spelled plain 'Lee', but she was mostly called 'Nita Leigh.'"

"An actress, you say?" Dundee repeated thoughtfully. "I had heard of her only as director of the Forsythe School plays. . . . What shows was she in?"

"She was what they call a specialty dancer in musical comedy," Lydia answered. "Sometimes she had a real part and sometimes she only danced. She was a good hooper and a good trouper," she added, the Broadway terms falling strangely from those nuptial lips. "And when she wasn't in a show she sometimes got a job in the pictures. She never had a real chance in the movies, though, because they mostly wanted

her to double for the star in long shots, where dancing came into the picture, or in close-ups where they just show the legs, you know."

"I see," Dundee agreed gravely. "Where were you during the 15 minutes or so before your mistress was shot, Lydia?"

"I was down in my room in the basement," the woman answered. "Nita—I mean Miss Nita—was going to get Judge Marshall to build me a room on the top floor. She hated me to have to sleep in the basement, but I didn't mind."

"You were not required to be on duty for the party?"

"No," she answered in her harsh, flat voice. "I'd fixed the sandwiches and put out the liquors for the cocktail—set them all out on the dining room table and sideboard, and Miss Nita had told me to go through. So I did. I had an abscessed tooth pulled this morning, and I was feeling sick."

"Did you hear the kitchen bell at all?" Dundee went on.

"I dropped off to sleep—that fool dentist had shot me full of dope—but I did hear the bell and I came up to answer it. Mrs. Dunlap said she'd rung twice, and I said I was sorry."

"Lydia, did you go into your mistress's bedroom before or after you answered that bell?" Dundee asked with sudden sharpness.

"I did not! I didn't even know she was in her bedroom, until I saw her sitting at her dressing table—dead." The harsh voice hesitated over the last word, but it did not break.

"And just when did you first see her—after she was dead?"

"I was sitting in the kitchen, thinking something else might be needed. My jaw had begun to ache something fierce, and I don't know just how long I set there. Then I heard a scream. It sounded like it came from Nita's—Miss Nita's bedroom, and I ran along the back hall that leads from the kitchen to her bedroom. I heard a lot of people running and yelling. Nobody paid any attention to me."

"You came into the room?"

"No, sir, I did not. I stopped in the doorway. I heard Mr. Sprague say she was dead. I was sick and dizzy anyway, and I couldn't move for a minute. I sort of slipped down to the floor, and I guess I must have passed out. And then I was sick to my stomach, and I didn't seem to care if I never moved again."

"Why, Lydia?" Dundee asked gently.

"Because she was the only friend I had in the world, and I couldn't have loved her better if she had been my own child," Lydia answered. "And the stern voice had broken at last. 'I was still there in the back hall when a cop came and asked me a lot of questions, and then that man—and she pointed to Captain Strawn—said I could go and lie down. He helped me down the basement stairs.'"

Dundee tapped his teeth with the long pencil which he had kept so busy that evening—tapped them long and thoughtfully. Then:

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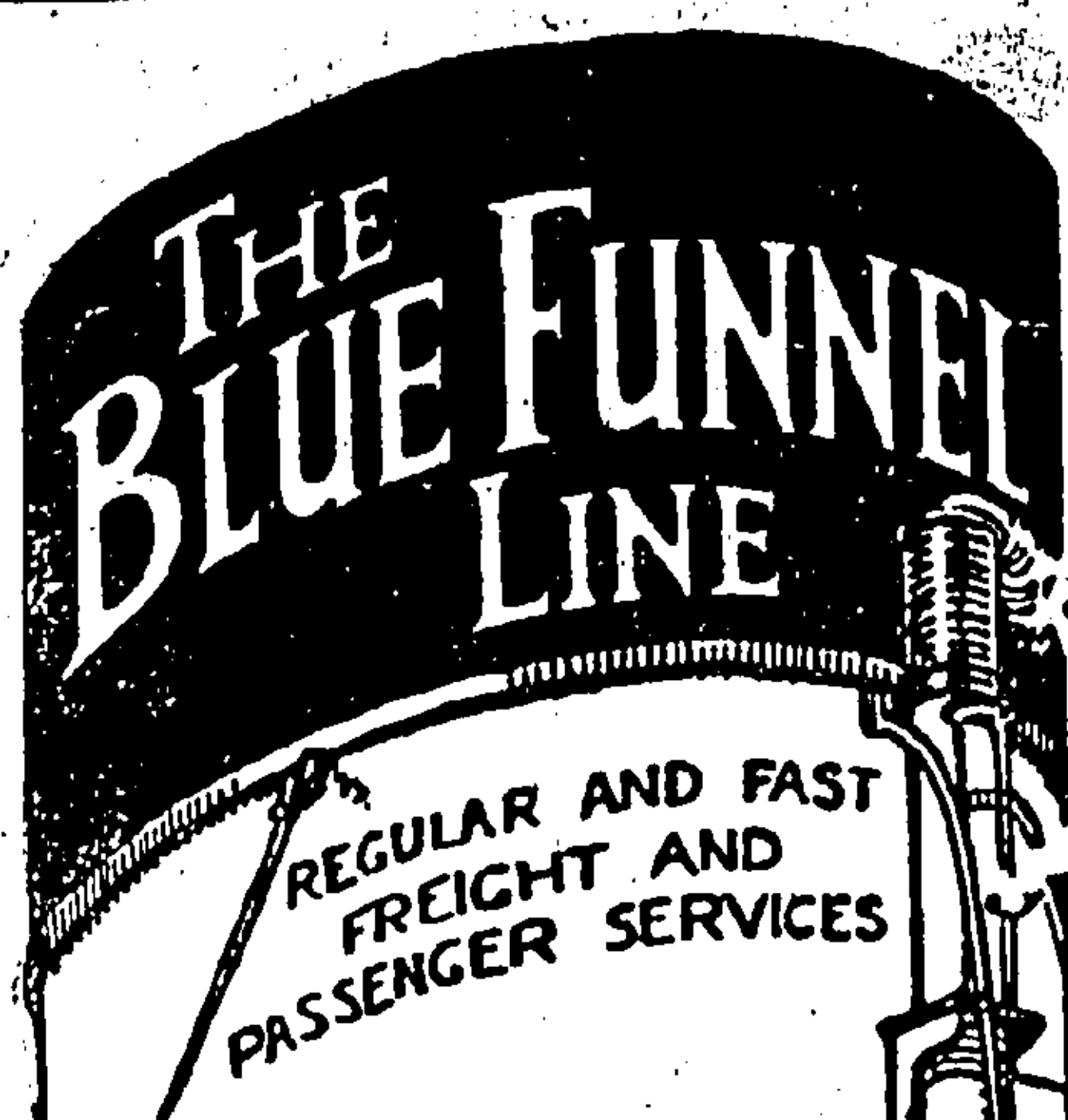
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 Heian Maru ... Thursday, 26th Feb.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via

Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.
 Katori Maru ... Saturday, 24th Jan.
 Kashima Maru ... Saturday, 27th Feb.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.

Kano Maru ... Thursday, 22nd Jan.
 Kitano Maru ... Thursday, 19th Feb.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Tottori Maru ... Tuesday, 27th Jan.
 Yamagata Maru ... Friday, 30th Jan.

SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Japan, Honolulu,

Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
 Ginyo Maru ... Sunday, 1st Feb.

SOUTH AMERICA (EAST COAST) via Singapore.

Capetown & Ports.
 Kawachi Maru ... Thursday, 26th Feb.

NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.

Atago Maru ... Friday, 6th Feb.
 Taketoyo Maru ... Sunday, 1st Mar.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Constantinople,

Genoa & Marseilles.
 Delagoa Maru ... Sunday, 15th Feb.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Rangoon Maru ... Thursday, 29th Jan.
 Nagato Maru ... Saturday, 7th Feb.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

Hakono Maru ... Saturday, 24th Jan.
 Hakodate Maru ... Wednesday, 28th Jan.

Kaga Maru ... Thursday, 29th Jan.
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TO SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALCUTTA	Kutsang Yunsang Namsang	Mon. 2nd Feb at 3 p.m. Sat. 14th Feb at 3 p.m. Fri. 27th Feb at 3 p.m.
TO OSAKA via AMOY, SHANGHAI, MOJI & KOBE	Kumsang Yunsang	Thurs. 22nd Jan at 7 a.m. Tues. 27th Jan at 7 a.m.
TO OSAKA via AMOY, MOJI & KOBE	Namsang	Tues. 3rd Feb at 7 a.m.
TO SANDAKAN	Yusang Mausang	Sun. 1st Feb at noon. Fri. 13th Feb at noon.
TO TIENTSIN via SWATOW & FOOCHOW	Cheongsang Chipsang	Sun. 25th Jan at 7 a.m. Sun. 8th Feb at 7 a.m.
TO SHANGHAI via SWATOW	Watsing	Tues. 27th Jan at 7 a.m.

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General Managers

LONDON COMMENTS ON CONFERENCE.

MORE ACHIEVED THAN ANTICIPATED.

London, Jan. 20.
 "Great as is the volume of patient thought and careful work still to be done, you have opened a new chapter in the history of India." These words in the King's message at the termination of the Indian Round Table Conference yesterday (a full account of which is given elsewhere in this issue), are echoed by the morning papers, all of which agree that for good or for ill the Conference has probably achieved more than ever its authors anticipated, particularly in its recommendation for an All-India Federation, which weighty authorities like the Simon Commission and the Government of India's despatch did not regard with any greater hope than that it was a remote ideal.

Nevertheless, the next pages will be written slowly and laboriously in India, where an enormous body of public opinion which was unrepresented at the Round Table remains to be converted.

The Times foreshadows that the Indian delegates to the Conference will be hampered at the outset by ridicule and abuse and fanatical violence, but is of the opinion that it will be their task to convince their countrymen that the up-hill road of self-government, which now lies open before them, is preferable to the slippery slopes of revolution.

Lord Peel Criticised.

There is a notable divergence in the interpretation of Lord Peel's speech, as representing the British Conservative attitude. The Daily Telegraph is of the opinion that the difference between Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's and Lord Peel's utterances is merely a question of the amount of emphasis laid upon the supreme need of caution.

The Morning Post, however, deduces that the Conservatives "have committed themselves to nothing" while the News-Chronicle considers that Lord Peel "formally repudiated the rancorous attacks of the reactionaries" and the Daily Mail says that "Lord Peel apparently was ready to surrender almost anything."

In addition the Morning Post and the Daily Mail express flat opposition to the projected new Constitution, and the Daily Express remarks that "a Bombay mob called the tune and the Round Table Conference have danced thereto."

The remainder of the press gives its blessing, notably the Daily Herald, which declares that there is not a split hair's breadth of difference between Motilal Nehru's demands last summer and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's offer to-day. The paper appeals to the Congress leaders to demonstrate their patriotism by accepting the proffered hand of friendship.—*Reuter.*

Reception in India.

New Delhi, Jan. 20.
 Mr. MacDonald's speech at the closing session of the Round Table Conference has been well received in both official and non-official circles.

Mr. Rangachariar, the leader of the opposition in the Assembly, declared the speech was very promising, and he wished the Government would now take up the question of creating the necessary atmosphere through an amnesty and abandonment of repressive legislation. In order to bring the Congress into consultation.—*Reuter.*

The Congress View.

Bombay, Jan. 20.
 The Congress organ, the Bombay Chronicle, declares that the Labour Government intends to impose on India a system of camouflaged Swaraj, in which safeguards for Britain are the principal thing.—*Reuter.*

Nationalists Pleased.

Calcutta, Jan. 20.
 There is dissatisfaction in the Nationalist press over Mr. MacDonald's declaration, as being evidenced by the captions of the Amrita Bazar Patrika, "A Cup of milk for a Hungry Lion," and

WAR DEBTS IN SILVER.

THE LATEST AMERICAN SUGGESTION.

Shanghai, Jan. 20.
 A scheme for stabilising silver which is proposed by an American, Mr. Arthur Bassett, who is a director of the British-American Tobacco Company, is published in the weekly journal Finance and Commerce, and is arousing considerable interest in commercial circles, where deep concern continues over the wide-spread and disastrous effect of the silver slump.

Mr. Bassett suggests that America might consent to receive part payment of her war debts in silver, at say, a ratio of two ounces of silver to one dollar gold, under condition that other countries support the market when necessary by purchasing silver, within specified limits, for the improvement of subsidiary coinage.

It is claimed that the effects of such a measure would be to peg the silver price at fifty gold cents to the ounce, indefinitely, and give America a store of value and enable the American mines to work profitably; besides lighten the Chinese Government's foreign loan commitments, and double the purchasing power of Far Eastern peoples, thus tending greatly to the advantage of western trade and lessening unemployment.

If the tendency of silver should be to rise above fifty cents, America could sell and bring back quotations. It is unlikely that the price would remain under fifty cents, in view of the enormous debt payments involved and the comparatively small amount of surplus silver available annually.

Finance and Commerce observes that this is a possible solution of the debt problem, representing little or no cost to America, and might come more within the realm of practical politics than the cancellation suggestion.—*Reuter.*

Nanking Sensation.

Nanking, Jan. 20.
 An unqualified declaration by Hu Han-min, the Chairman of the Legislative Yuan, and one of the most influential members of the Government, in favour of the much discussed American silver loan to China, has created a sensation in the capital.

Hu Han-min stated that the silver loan could be utilised to develop industry, complete the railways and highways construction programme, and organise the monetary system; adding that the opposition of certain Chinese officials to the loan was entirely unjustified.

It is understood that formal proposals for a loan, for a total of 100,000,000 ounces of silver, with interest at two per centum, repayable in fifty years, will be presented to the Chinese Government as soon as the project passes the United States Senate.

Meanwhile, the National Government is establishing a commission to discuss the project.—*Reuter.*

1,000,000,000 Ounces.

Shanghai, Jan. 20.
 Latest advices from Nanking state that the proposed silver loan to China amounts to a thousand million ounces.—*Reuter.*

"MacDonald's India Hoax." The paper Advance says the speech does not mention Dominion Status.—*Reuter.*

Amnesty Wanted.

Bombay, Jan. 20.
 A manifesto by Indian business men, including the Mayor, Sir Chunilal Mehta, while welcoming Mr. MacDonald's statement, urges a political amnesty and suspension of the Ordinances as being essential to enable a full and unbiased examination of the statement by the Congress leaders.—*Reuter.*

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are hereby notified that their cargo will be discharged into Holt's Wharf Kowloon, where it will lie at Consignee's risk and subject to terms and conditions of storage at Holt's Wharf. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Godown on and after 15th January.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends. All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within the free storage period.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 15th January 1931, will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 8th February 1931, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, 19th January, 1931.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.

From LEITH, MIDDELSBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON and STRAITS.

The Steamship, "BENALDER"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 25th January 1931 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 8th February 1931, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 24th January 1931, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hongkong, 18th January, 1931.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "PORTHOS"

Arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, the 20th January, 1931.

From MARSEILLES, &c.

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Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before Thursday, the 25th January, 1931, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, the 26th January, 1931.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 20th January, 1931.

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Pros. Monroe Sun. Feb. 22, 8 a.m. Pros. Polk ... Sun. Apr. 5, 8 a.m.

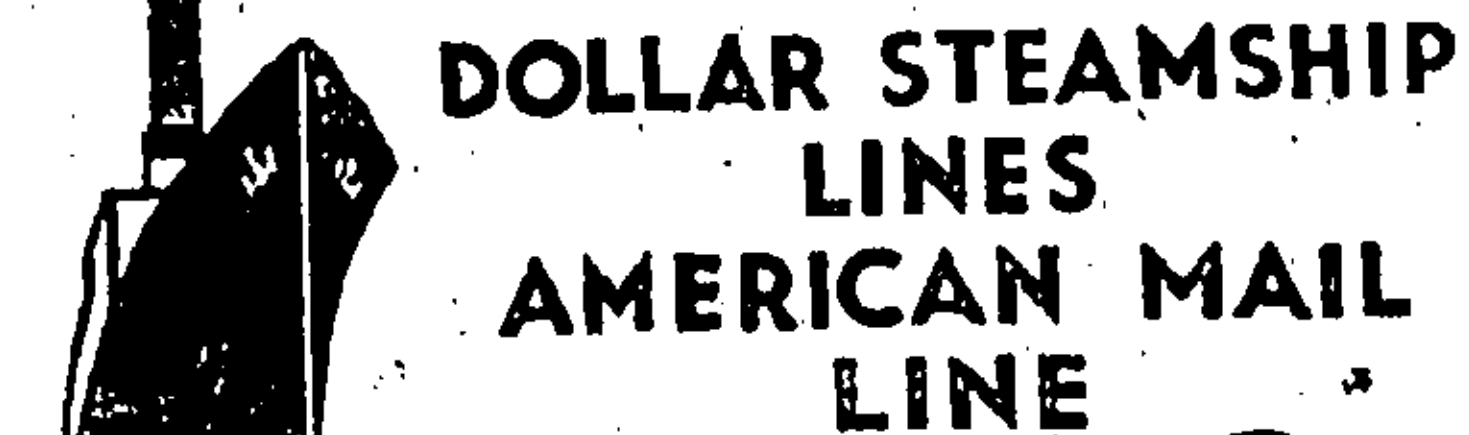
To Manila

Pros. Hayes ... Jan. 25, 8 a.m. Pros. Fillmore ... Feb. 8, 8 a.m.

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Pros. McKinley ... Jan. 31, 6 p.m. Pros. Grant ... Feb. 14, 6 p.m.

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Steamship "CARNARVONSHIRE" ... 13th Feb.

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ATHOS II.....	17th Mar.	ANGERS.....	17th Mar.
D'ARTAGNAN.....	31st Mar.	FELIX ROUSSEL.....	30th Mar.
ANGERS.....	14th Apr.	G. METZINGER.....	13th Apr.
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R.A.F. ACCIDENT.

FATAL MISHAP TO MACHINE IN INDIA.

Lahore, Jan. 20.

While descending after participating in formation flight practice at Risalpur, for the forthcoming aerial pageant at Delhi, a Westland Whitley Air Force aeroplane

collided at a height of eight hundred feet with an eagle, which had a wing span of eight feet. One wing of the Whitley broke, and the machine crashed, the occupants Flight Sergeant Wren and Corporal J. W. Jeffrey, being killed. The latter jumped from the machine as it was falling, but his parachute failed to work.—Reuter.

A FAMILY SQUABBLE.

THREE BROTHERS SUMMONED FOR ASSAULT.

Three brothers, P. H. Suiz, and Daniel da Silva, were summoned before Mr. Butters, at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court yesterday afternoon, for having assaulted Mrs. Maria Glyceria D'Azevedo in Jordan Road, on the night of December 9 and for having behaved in a disorderly manner with intent to cause a breach of the peace.

Mr. Horace Lo appeared for the complainant.

Mr. P. H. da Silva was said to have left the Colony. Mr. Daniel da Silva preferred a counter summons for assault against the complainant.

Outlining the facts of the case, Mr. Lo said that the complainant and the three defendants were related. The first defendant, who was not in court, was the complainant's son-in-law. The three defendants were brothers.

The complainant, who was very frail and 58 years of age, received very brutal treatment at the hands of the defendants on the night in question, and was subjected to many indignities. In so far as the rough treatment was concerned, Mr. Lo said that he would not say that very much force was actually used, but owing to the complainant's frailty and age, she was confined to bed, suffering from a sprained arm and a long while after the incident.

The facts relating to the incident were that the first defendant was married to the complainant's daughter, who died in Shanghai, leaving three children by him.

The children were entrusted to the care of the grandmother, the complainant, even before the death of the mother. The father apparently did very little for them, apart from giving a small amount of money for their support and maintenance to the grandmother. When the father returned from Shanghai, the complainant, hearing of his arrival in the Colony, went over to Kowloon, to a house in Jordan Road, to have an interview with him.

The interview turned out to be very unsatisfactory. The complainant sought to get some money from the father for the maintenance of the children, as she herself was in very poor circumstances and could ill afford to look after them.

But the father was not prepared to give any money. As the interview was at an end, the complainant asked the defendant to accompany her to the Star Ferry, as it was late at night and she did not like the idea of going to the ferry alone. The defendant seemed very reluctant to do so, but eventually consented. When in the street, instead of complying with her request, he told her to come with him to his parents' house, the very place she wanted to avoid. As she saw that he was determined not to accompany her, she caught hold of him by his arm and insisted that he should come with her.

The second and third defendants then appeared and the three of them dragged the complainant to their parents' house. One of her grandchildren, who was with her, sounded a police whistle but no help arrived, and they succeeded in dragging her to the house. The complainant received injuries and had to be confined to bed for a number of days.

Mr. Lo went on to say that it was not alleged that any actual force was used, but they certainly dragged her much against her will to the house, and she was very much frightened. He asked, that

GLEE SINGERS.

THE CAREER OF THE LEADING TENOR.

Ernest McKinlay, the leading tenor of the Westminster Glee Singers, whose eagerly-awaited Hongkong season commences next Monday night in the Theatre Royal, has the distinction of having made no fewer than 16 records for the Columbia company. The majority of these are Maori songs, as Mr. McKinlay was born in New Zealand, though his musical training was acquired abroad, largely in Paris, and he will sing one or two French songs during the season here. He has been with the Westminster Glee Singers for the past seven years.

During the Company's seven weeks' season in the Palace Theatre, Sydney, last year, Mr. Branscombe permitted Mr. McKinlay to make, for the Parlophone company, records of the two principal songs from the talkie "The Rogue Song," which was then being shown and the records have been very successful.

The accompanist is Mr. Donald Reid, a brilliant musician, and he also plays the organ for the one sacred anthem which Mr. Branscombe includes in each programme. Mr. Reid takes the alto roles in the unaccompanied part-singing, which plays such an important part in the programme. Booking for the season is progressing satisfactorily at Moutrie's, and there will be a special matinee on Saturday, Jan. 31st.

If a conviction be registered, in spite of the relationship which existed between the complainant and the defendants, they be dealt with severely as it was most uncalled for and disgusting behaviour on their part. Owing to the animosity between the parties no settlement had been arrived at outside court.

The complainant and Renaldo da Silva, her grand child, then gave evidence bearing out the outline.

The Defence.

Suiz da Silva (17) denied having met the complainant and the second witness in the street. He said he was at home and was sent for by his sister-in-law.

Daniel said that he tried to persuade complainant not to create a scene in the street, and received a kick from her which laid him up for an hour.

Mrs. F. E. da Silva, in making a strong appeal on behalf of the two defendants, said that the complainant came to her house with the intention of causing trouble with the father of the children. The complainant abused the first defendant in bad language and shook her fist in his face in the house. Witness threatened to send her out of the house and she calmed down. Later the complainant and the first defendant went out into the street where the complainant got hold of him by his throat. Witness sent for the other two defendants. The first defendant dragged the complainant back to the house. If anything was alleged against the defendants, it should be really against the first defendant who was the cause of all the trouble, and not the other two.

Mr. Butters dismissed the summons against the defendants remarking that the complainant's story was exaggerated. The counter summons was also dismissed.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

N. Y. K. LINE
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)From EUROPE and STRAITS.
The Steamship
"LYONS MARU"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 26th January, 1931, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays, at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA,

Hongkong, 19th January, 1931.

A PLEA FOR PEACE AT GENEVA.

MR. HENDERSON & TALK OF COMING WAR.

Geneva, Jan. 20.

Opening the public session of the Council of the League, Mr. Arthur Henderson urged a bold approach to the problem of disarmament. All members of the League ought to combat the talk of the risk of war by every means in their power, and show the world that they renounced war, also the spirit whereby war was caused, and were prepared progressively to renounce armaments. An effective scheme of armament reduction was an essential condition for the future welfare of the peoples.

German View.

Dr. Curtius said the Preparatory Commission's report represented an important step towards disarmament, although the German representative there was unable to agree with the majority on some essential points. The road was now at least open to the holding of a disarmament conference.

Signor Grandi virtually agreed with Dr. Curtius, and M. Brandt, who associated himself with Mr. Henderson's views, considered that a point had been reached when the success of the conference might be expected. It was not so much a question of material as the spirit of the nations. Despite all the wild talk, progress had been made towards peace and armaments had decreased, not increased.—Reuter.

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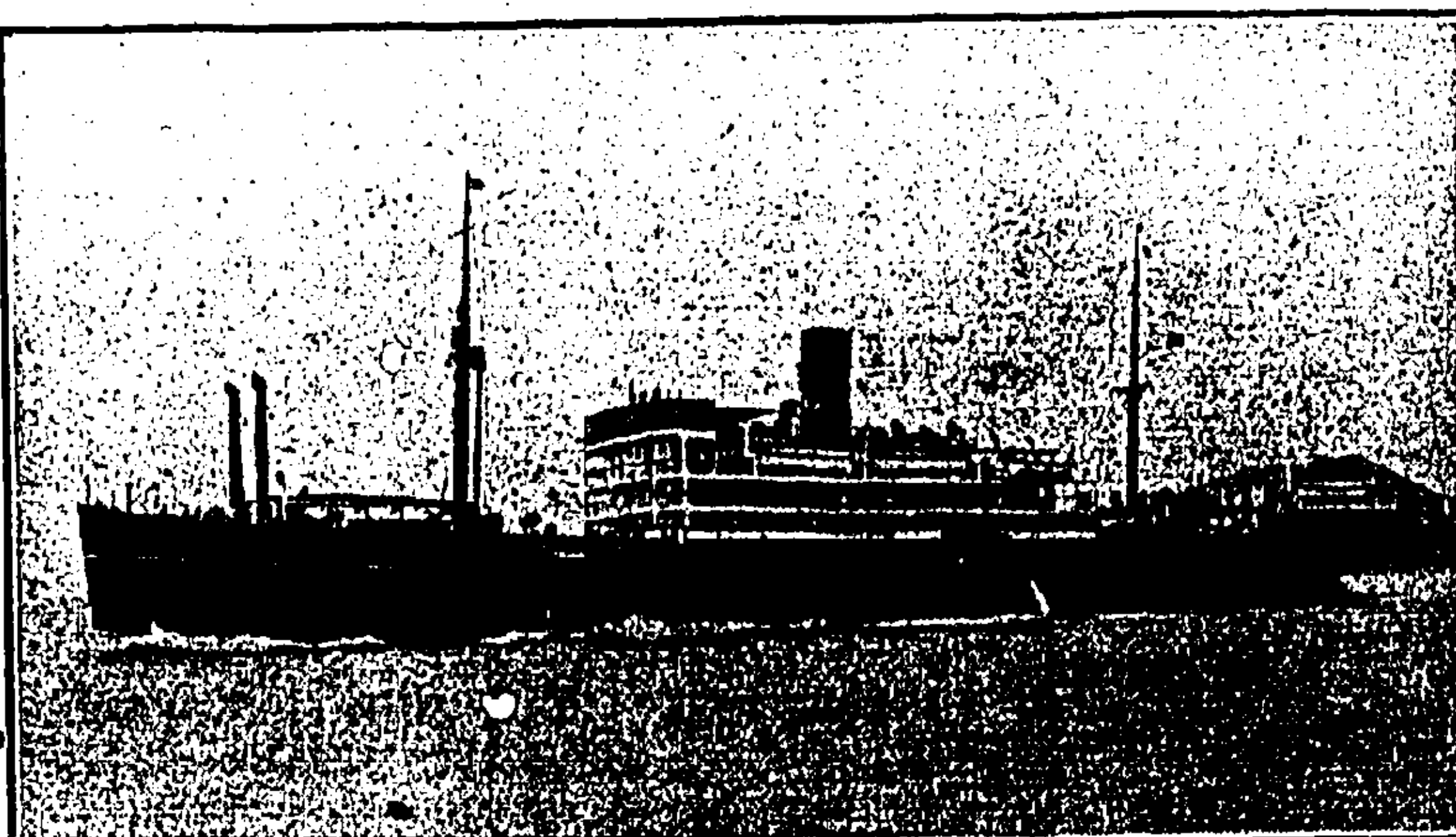
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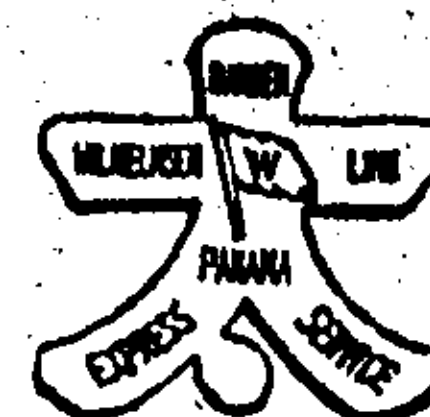


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S. S.	Tons	From Hong-kong (about)	Destination
COMORIN	15,132	31st Jan.	Bombay, M'los & L'don
*KIDDERPORE	5,334	4th Feb.	Straits, Colombo & B'bay
*PERIM	7,640	7th Feb.	M'los, London, Hull, H'burg, Rotterdam & Antwerp
*KASHGAR	9,005	14th Fe	M'los, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp
MALWA	10,980	28th Feb.	Marseilles & London
*KHIVA	9,135	7th Mar.	M'los, L'don Hull, H'burg, Rotterdam & Antwerp
*KHYBER	9,114	14th Mar.	M'los, L'don, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp
*SOMALI	—	21st Mar.	M'los, L'don, Hull, H'burg, Rotterdam & Antwerp
RAWALPINDI	16,919	28th Mar.	Marseilles & London

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TALEMA	10,000	6th Feb.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TAKADA	8,949	25th Feb.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TILAWA	10,006	14th Mar.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

NELLORE	6,853	31st Jan.	Manila, Rabaul, TANDA
TANDA	6,956	28th Feb.	Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne
ST ALBANS	4,500	1st Apr.	

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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

KHIVA	9,135	25th Jan.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
MALWA	10,980	31st Jan.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
IALIPORE	5,273	1st Feb.	Moji, & Kobe
TAKADA	6,949	6th Feb.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
TANDA	6,956	6th Feb.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yoko
KHYBER	9,114	14th Feb.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
*SOMALI	—	20th Feb.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
TILAWA	10,006	20th Feb.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
RAWALPINDI	16,919	28th Feb.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
TALAMBA	8,018	6th Mar.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe Osaka & Yoko
KARMA	9,128	14th Mar.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
RAJPUTANA	16,586	27th Mar.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

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STEAMER	Des Hong Kong	Leaves Hong Kong	Leaves Manila	Des Sydney
CHANGTE	February 12th	February 16th	February 27th	March 12th
TAIPING	March 1st	March 5th	March 16th	March 31st
TAIPING	April 1st	April 5th	April 16th	April 31st

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EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Consul General for the United States announces that mail has been received at the American Consulate General for the following persons: A. R. Bartlett, C. L. Boender, Mrs. M. E. Brent, S. Domingo, H. J. Eddo, H. C. Evans, Mrs. L. Garland, E. P. M. von Gehren, Dr. S. B. Grubbs, T. F. Haskell, Mrs. S. E. Johnson, L. L. Lingle, A. H. Martin, A. M. Martin, L. de M. Matt, J. A. McGee, I. C. Moller, C. B. Olivarius, M. Openshaw, H. A. Park, W. R. Sciffer, F. N. Shumaker, Dr. H. W. Wade, and Wardley.

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EVASION OF AN ORDINANCE.

SANITARY DEPARTMENT'S WARNING.

VACCINATION ORDER.

A warning to the public that infants must be vaccinated within six months of birth and that a certificate of successful vaccination must be forwarded to the authorities, was issued by the Sanitary Department this morning by the medium of prosecutions of parents failing to comply with the requirements of the Ordinance.

Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins, in his capacity as Assistant Head of the Sanitary Department, brought fifteen summonses against Chinese at the Central Police Court this morning. In two instances he asked leave to withdraw.

Mr. Hawkins told Mr. Williams that all the defendants were personally warned by sanitary inspectors in December and since some of them had taken flight. When the first summons was mentioned, the defendant produced a document certifying that his child had been vaccinated.

Mr. Hawkins said that the certificate had not been forwarded to his department. For the sake of clarity he had only taken out one summons against each person where he could have taken out three, certainly one for failure to send the certificates to the Sanitary Department within seven days. He was not, however, going to press for fines in the present instances.

Mr. Hawkins drew attention to the amount of work entailed in having to warn people who neglected to forward the certificates to the authorities.

When informed of the trouble he had put the Sanitary Department to in not sending in his certificate, the defendant pleaded that he was not aware that he was required to do so.

The defendant was cautioned. In the second case, the mother said that the infant was born at the end of the 11th moon last year and taken to Canton where it was vaccinated, before they returned to Hongkong.

Mr. Hawkins:—I am afraid I cannot accept that. There is no certificate. I shall require proof. If she (defendant) is willing to take the child to a public dispensary she can have it vaccinated free of charge.

The defendant agreed and Mr. Hawkins asked his Worship if he would make an order to that effect.

No Power to Order. Mr. Williams did not think he had the power to make such an order. He could not order anybody to be vaccinated if they did not wish to. All he had power to do was to fine them if they did not.

When the next case was called, defendant produced a certificate which Mr. Hawkins accepted, although he said that the child had been vaccinated rather late. He said that what he wanted brought out was that he was taking the summonses more or less in the light of a warning but if he continued to appear before the Court he would ask for fines to be imposed later on.

The plea of a fourth man was that his child was born in the Tung Wah Hospital where it was vaccinated. He was not given a certificate.

Mr. Hawkins said that he did not think there would be any record to that effect in the Hospital. A child would probably be removed before the doctor could see whether the vaccination was successful or not.

Mr. Hawkins asked asked that the father be requested to have the child vaccinated at a public dispensary.

The defendant replied that the child was re-vaccinated only last week but he did not yet know whether it was successful or not. He had to see the doctor again on Saturday.

His Worship instructed him to produce the certificate immediately he received it from the doctor.

The defendant asked what would happen if the vaccination proved unsuccessful.

Mr. Hawkins said defendant could get a certificate from the doctor to that effect. If he produced that at the Sanitary Department offices he (Mr. Hawkins) would give him the necessary instructions to see the Medical Officer of Health.

ENGLAND-INDIA AIR SERVICE.

MAY BE EXTENDED TO AUSTRALIA.

London, Jan. 20. The Under Secretary for Air, Mr. F. Montague, stated in the House of Commons that the proposal of the Imperial Airways for an extension of the service between England and India to Australia had, after examination, been forwarded to the Government in Australia, India and the Straits Settlements for consideration.—*British Wireless.*

VIEWS ON SILVER LOAN.

U.S. MAY EXPECT ORDERS FOR MACHINERY.

GOLD MINE SCHEME.

Nanking, Jan. 20. Nanking official circles point out that no official negotiations with the United States Government have taken place in connexion with the suggested silver loan.

It is said that one of the conditions of the contemplated loan is that the Chinese Government should agree to purchase American machinery and material in connexion with the conservancy works and railway construction.

The Peking Legation authorities are paying much attention to the suggested loan. In one quarter it is said that if the National Government would devote half of the money secured from the loan to the immediate development of the gold mines in Szechuan, Tibet, Sinkiang and North-Eastern China, the country might be greatly benefited.

Peking officials say that the simultaneous development of these gold mines will require 500,000 workers which would have a beneficial effect on the unemployment problem facing the National Government in connexion with disarmament in North China.

Legation commentators consider that if the loan is utilised for military purposes by the Nanking Government, it will be most detrimental to the welfare of the country.

SOLVING THE GOLD PROBLEM.

AMERICAN CO-OPERATION ASSURED.

WILLING TO HELP.

Washington, Jan. 20. United States co-operation in the efforts of the Bank of International Settlements to solve the gold problem are unofficially stated to be assured.

State Department officials say the United States would be willing to co-operate in a plan to expedite transfers of gold for the purposes of economy.

A detailed report is awaited from the United States Consulate at Basle before a definite plan is formulated.

These developments follow a report from Basle yesterday that at a meeting of the Board of the Bank of International Settlements it was decided to gather all the information possible regarding the conditions on which gold is bought by the various Central Banks.

The Board will ask those Central Banks having gold deposits abroad to state whether they are prepared to exchange them for gold lodged in its strong-room.—*Reuter's American Service.*

LATEST AERIAL APPOINTMENTS.

NEW SECRETARY OF AIR MINISTRY.

London, Jan. 20. Sir Walter Nicholson, hitherto Secretary to the Air Ministry, has now become Government Director of the Imperial Airways. The appointment of Mr. C. L. Bullock, C.B.E., as his successor at the Air Ministry, took effect as from to-day.—*British Wireless.*

Sir Walter Nicholson entered the Admiralty in 1899 and has served as Private Secretary to the First Sea Lord and from 1920 as Secretary to the Air Ministry. Mr. Bullock was formerly Assistant Secretary to the Air Ministry. He has had a lengthy career in flying and was wounded during the Great War.]

THE SINO-EUROPEAN AIR SERVICE.

TRIAL FLIGHT FROM NANKING TO BERLIN.

Nanking, Jan. 21. It is understood that a trial flight from Nanking to Berlin in connexion with the Sino-European Lufthansa air service will take place at the end of February.

For the purposes of the service, a Corporation is being organised with Financial, Transportation and Navigation Departments, the Chinese Government nominating the Chinese heads of the Financial and Transportation Departments, while German aviation interests will nominate the head of the Navigation Department, as well as a German assistant in the Financial Department.—*Reuter.*

NEW AMBASSADOR TO TOKYO.

SIR FRANCIS LINDLEY GETS APPOINTMENT.

AN ACTIVE CAREER.

London, Jan. 20. Sir Francis Lindley, Ambassador to Portugal since 1929, has been appointed Ambassador to Tokyo, in succession to Sir John Tilley, who has been in Japan since 1926.—*Reuter.*

Sir Francis Oswald Lindley, who was born in 1872, is the fourth son of the late Lord Lindley. He was married in 1903 to the Hon. Etheldreda Mary Fraser, third daughter of Lord Lovat. There are four daughters by the marriage.

Educated at Winchester and Magdalen College, Oxford, he became an Attaché in 1896 and in the following year was clerk at the Foreign Office. Two years later, he became acting Third Secretary in Vienna, whilst from 1900 to 1901 he was at Teheran. He became Second Secretary in 1902, from which year until 1904 he served under the Egyptian Government, then being in H. M. Agency at Cairo for two years.

The new Ambassador is no stranger to Tokyo, as he was there from 1906 to 1908, whilst in the following year he served at the Foreign Office. He was then promoted First Secretary and subsequently served in Sofia, Christiania, Petrograd and Vienna. He was appointed Minister to Australia in 1920, was at Athens from 1922 to 1923 and at Oslo from 1923 to 1929. He holds the Coronation medals of 1902 and 1911 and has received allowances for knowledge of International Law, Persian and Arabic. In 1928, he published "A Diplomat Off Duty."

SOUTH AFRICA SAVES THE GAME.

(Continued from Page 1.)

South Africa.—1st Innings.			
I. J. Siedle, b White	38		
B. Mitchell, c Duckworth, b Tate	6		
S. Curran, c Duckworth, b Voce	2		
H. W. Taylor, c Duckworth, b Voce	13		
R. H. Catterall, b White	11		
H. G. Cameron, c Voce, b Tate	41		
H. G. Deane, b Voce	15		
C. McMillan, c Wyatt, b White	20		
C. L. Vincent, c Duckworth, b Voce	18		
N. A. Quinn, b Voce	8		
A. J. Bell, not out	0		
Extras	21		

Total 177
Fall of wickets: 1 for 14, 2 for 23, 3 for 33, 4 for 51, 5 for 80, 6 for 113, 7 for 141, 8 for 161, 9 for 172, 10 for 177.

Bowling Analysis.			
	O.	M.	R.
Tate	27	13	33
Allom	25	4	44
Voce	29	3	58
White	16	6	24

ENGLAND.—1ST INNINGS.

R. E. S. Wyatt, b Vincent	54
W. R. Hammond, not out	136
M. Leyland, not out	31
Extras	2

Total (for 1 wk., dec.) 223

Fall of wicket:—1 for 160.

Bowling Analysis.			
	O.	M.	R.
Bell	22	3	45
Catterall	10	0	37
Quinn	19	4	42
Vince	25	7	55
McMillan	6	0	31

S. AFRICA.—2ND INNINGS.

Siedle, lb.w., b Tate	0
Curran, c Chapman, b Voce	13
Mitchell, c Chapman, b White	13
Taylor not out	64
Catterall, b Hammond	19
Cameron, b Hammond	8
Deane, c Duckworth, b Allom	8
McMillan, c Chapman, b White	1
Vince, c sub, b White	5
Bell not out	0
Extras	18

Total (for 8 wkts.) 115

Fall of wickets:—1 for 0; 2 for 27; 3 for 47; 4 for 100; 5 for 115; 6 for 136; 7 for 137; 8 for 145.

Bowling Analysis.			
	O.	M.	R.
Tate	9	3	12
Voce	12	3	14
White	18	4	33
Allom	11	0	27
Hammond	11	6	9
Leyland	9	1	32

RENDITION OF FRENCH CONCESSIONS.

MINISTER TO DISCUSS ISSUES.

Peking, Jan. 20. The French Minister is leaving for Nanking, early in February, according to Legation information. He will take the opportunity to discuss with Mr. C. T. Wang matters concerning the rendition of French concessions in China and affairs pertaining to the control of Kwang'chow Wan.

AMUSEMENTS OF HONGKONG.

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